

Locals

Curt Lacy is employed at Wayne, Michigan.

Drexel Nickell made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Deweese Arnett of Middletown, O., visited his home here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian of Lexington are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leach of Licking River were in town Saturday.

Billie Nell May spent Thursday night with Mrs. C. J. Sipple at Leatha.

Mrs. Bruce Fairchild attended communion meeting at War Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Buford Leach and daughter Marie, of Woodbend, were in town Saturday.

Opal and Martha Caudill visited Miss Delma Collins, at Blaze, over the week end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of Licking River, June 18, a girl—Nancy Elaine.

D. R. Keeton of Morehead visited Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan went to Lexington Monday to see a doctor. Lillian Wells accompanied her.

Mrs. Marie Seaman and Helen Seaman of Louisville are visiting Mrs. Dewese Arnett and family.

Mrs. Clay McKenzie is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wells of Licking River.

Mrs. Lloyd Allen and sons Finley and Garry of Germantown, O., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson and daughter Betty Joe, of Dayton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy the past week.

Mary E. May, Geraldine Caskey, Emma D. Carpenter, Edith May, and Bill May, attending school at Morehead, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Earl Price and daughter Anna Jean, Billie Nell and Parker May, Junior Walton, and Herbert L. Rose were in Paintsville Friday night.

Mrs. Evert Nickell and daughter Mary Margaret left Sunday to join her husband, who is employed at the Ford bomber plant at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and daughter Anna Mae visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West of Wells Hill.

Gwendolyn and Ruth Evelyn Franklin have returned home after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. David Blair, and family, at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy accompanied their mother, Mrs. Sarah Keeton of Salversville, to Mt. Sterling to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Napier.

Mrs. Callous Ison, Woodrow Ison, and Mrs. James Hutchinson visited relatives at Moon over the week end and attended church there Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy and grandson Woodie attended church at Mize Sunday and ate a delicious chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oldfield.

Mrs. Stella May and daughter Carol Jeanne spent Sunday at Ezel and attended the Father's day reunion held in honor of Willie T. Ward, who was 77 years old May 31.

Pfe. Edwin P. Lacy, son of Mrs. Lida Lacy of Insko, was among the American soldiers wounded in the recent Tunisian campaign, the war department announced last week.

Mrs. Marjorie Stacy of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Evelyn Brannham of Hamilton, O., visited Sunday their mother, Mrs. Ida Brown, and Mrs. Brannham's sons, Ralph and Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mathis and children Kay and Jimmie, of Hazard, spent the week end here with Mrs. Mathis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Turner. Kay remained for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan and children Ronald Scott and Samuel Stevens, Magaline Fannin, and Jesse Adams motored to Owensville Sunday and brought back Mrs. Jesse Adams and daughter Norma Jean, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Short of Owensville.

A group of young people enjoyed a party Saturday night with Imogene Nickell. At the party were Gerry Nell and Sandra Steele, Patty Bellamy, Billie Nell May, Anna Jean Price, Harold Bellamy, Johnny Rose, Herbert L. Rose, Junior Walton, Johnny Blair, and Charles Gullett.

A farewell party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Roberta Williams at the home of Miss Joan Lacy. Present were Juanita Fairchild, Ruth Craft, Ruth Davis, Betty Jo Nickell, Roberta Williams, Virginia Fairchild, Ollie Marie and Annalee Nickell, Joan Lacy, Mrs. Curt Lacy, and Mrs. Drexel Nickell. Refreshments were coolaid and cookies. All left reporting a good time.

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WHOLE NUMBER 1703

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1943

Mrs. Kizzie Smith of Dingus visited Mrs. Roy Tyler and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerald Halsey of El Paso, Texas, is visiting her parents at Ezel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd of Osborn, O., visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Nannie Cox of Wellington spent Sunday night with her son, L. C. Long, and family.

Miss Imogene Nickell is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hibbard of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nickell of Hazel Green visited Mrs. Curren Nickell and family Sunday.

Roy Tyler received a Father's day greeting by cable from his son, Sgt. James A. Tyler, in England.

Mrs. Flora Amyx and sons Lindberg and Billy Joe visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Cox, at Kellacy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey and Vivian Bellamy of Dayton, O., are home on a week's vacation.

Pastor Roscoe Brong filled his regular appointment at Mashfork, in Magoffin county, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mattie Elam of Frenchburg was a guest of Misses Goldie Marie and Betsy Louise Tyler one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tackett and Mrs. Katherine Lewis spent the week end in Ashland with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Bellamy and children Patty and Frances, of Morehead, were week end guests of Mrs. Alma Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Combs and Mrs. Lizzie Elam of Index were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fannie Wheeler of Liberty Road.

Mrs. Elmer McNabb and sons Billy and Jimmie, of Middletown, O., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lula Henson and Nell Hylton.

Mrs. Gerald Halsey and Etta Florence Elam of Ezel were shopping in West Liberty Saturday and called at the Courier office.

Mrs. John Leach and children Doris Lee and John Patrick, of Dayton, are visiting Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Elam, at Index.

Mrs. Lloyd Allen and sons Earl and Donald, of Germantown, Ohio, spent the week end with her sister, Edna Wells, and Mrs. Edgar Wells.

Joseph Johnson, who has been in naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., came in Tuesday morning to spend a few days with home folks.

Pfe. Callous Ison of Camp Blanding, Fla., is home on a several days' furlough with his wife of this place and relatives at Moon and Relief.

Mrs. William Childers and son Joey, of Dayton, O., who had been visiting her mother, Mary Jane Cox, for a few weeks, returned Sunday to Dayton.

Roberta Williams, who had been visiting her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Nickell, left Sunday to visit her mother in Middletown, O., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black visited their son Ova Black, and family, at Mt. Sterling, last week. They all enjoyed the day with a picnic at Lexington on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Ford went to Lexington Monday to meet her granddaughter, Juanita Gevedon, who had been visiting her grandmother Davis at Shelbyville for several weeks.

Mrs. Stella Fannin, Mrs. Lou Cameron, and Mrs. Aleene Long and son George Everett, of West Liberty, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannin's brother, T. M. Dennis, and family, of Dan.

Pvt. and Mrs. George Turner of Morehead visited relatives here Sunday to Tuesday. Pvt. Turner, who had been on maneuvers in Tennessee, has been transferred to Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and children Darrell and Leona, of Middletown, O., visited relatives here a few days last week. Darrell remained for an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. V. Henry of Cottle.

Corporal G. S. Wicker, who recently returned from the Panama Canal Zone, where he had been for the past two years, and who is now stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, was a week end visitor of Miss Gerry Nell Rose, at her home.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ova O. Haney were hosts Saturday evening at their home in compliment to Corporal G. S. Wicker, cousin of Mrs. Haney. A delicious dinner was served to Mrs. Nell Rose, Miss Gerry Nell Rose, and Corporal Wicker on their lawn.

Mrs. N. T. Elam of Index was shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roman and children Paul and Beatrice, of Trontown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Dottie Hylton and daughter Mary Curtis, of Middletown, O., visited recently their mother, Mrs. Wiley Littler.

Vacation Bible School
The annual Vacation Bible school at the West Liberty Baptist church will begin next Monday morning, June 28, under the direction of Pastor A. A. Brady, assisted by other leaders and teachers.

All boys and girls in the community are cordially invited to attend.

Visit in Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Mrs. Auty McClain went to Lexington Thursday to visit for a day their grandson, Don Sebastian, who was passing through Lexington. Don had been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, but was traveling under sealed orders to New York City. A dinner was given in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian, with the family and Mrs. Sue Bradford of Lexington present.

Emergency Furlough

Cpl. Warren M. Wells of Camp Cooxomb, Calif., came home Tuesday of last week on an emergency furlough because of the serious illness of his grandfather, W. H. Wells of Wellington, who is improving some. On Thursday Cpl. Wells' grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Bryant of Mize, had a stroke, and is still in a serious condition. Cpl. Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wells of Mize. His furlough has been extended till July 8.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies' Aid Society of Cannel City Union church met with Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker June 10. The meeting was opened by singing, "Revive Us Again." Prayer by Mrs. J. D. Benton. The hostess read Amos 8. After reading of the minutes and roll call another song was sung, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Then Mrs. Asa Carter dismissed with prayer.

Members present were: Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, Mrs. Asa Carter, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Miss Wilma Faulkner, and Mrs. Inez Donvan.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent piecing quilts. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Asa Carter June 24.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
June 21.—Pvt. Therman Montgomery of Camp Grant, Ill., is spending a few days with his wife and mother at Flatfork. He visited his brother, Clayton Montgomery, here Saturday.

Miss Laverne Easterling of West Liberty is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, and daughter Doshia, and other relatives here.

Pvt. Thomas Williams, who was inducted into army service a few weeks ago, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Herman McGuire, Garland Risner, D. A. Hitchcock, and E. H. Hall have business at Paintsville on Saturday.

Ton Williams and son James Edward of West Liberty, and Mrs. Minnie McGuire and family Sunday.

T. D. Meade took his little daughter Jennette to Paintsville Saturday. She is taking treatments for an injured eye, which is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gullett spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Gullett at Minefork.

Up Your Savings

JAPS EXECUTE DOOLITTLE MEN

WELL PAY YOU BACK TOJO

if it takes our last dime!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment will cost blood, sweat, and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll savings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? Put the extra money into war bonds, every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figuring your allotment.

U. S. Treasury Department
Buy War Bonds at Courier Office.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



BROWN GRADUATED

James E. Brown, a former student of Morgan county high school, graduated from the Capitol Page high school at Washington, D. C. The commencement program was held June 16 in the new House Office building. The speaker was Senator Burton (R) of Ohio. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also gave a fine speech and handed the diplomas to the graduating class, which consisted of 11 boys. Two of the boys could not attend because of sickness in the home. The graduation program was attended by a large number of congressmen and friends of the boys. The navy orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Roosevelt stayed after the program and met the boys' friends, and parents of the boys who could attend. Most of the boys were a long way from home and very few of their parents could attend. Each boy had a picture taken as Mrs. Roosevelt handed them their diplomas. James is getting ready to attend college this fall in Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Writes Mrs. May

Mrs. Stella May has received a letter from Chaplain A. E. Clark dated "Mother's day in the southwest Pacific," saying that her son, Cpl. Cecil May, attended a Mother's day service. After outlining the program, Chaplain Clark wrote: "Cecil is well, a loyal soldier and a son of whom you can justly be proud. May God bless and comfort you always."

Dine At Dan

Sunday dinner guests of T. M. Dennis and family of Dan were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and Mrs. W. W. Carr, of Morehead, Mrs. Louise Cameron of Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Stella Fannin and Mrs. L. C. Long and son George Everett, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fannin and daughter Kathern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mays and daughter Imogene, and Mrs. Chalmers Craft, of Dan, and Thelma and granddaughter Lois, of Kellacy.



COMMENTS ON HERE AND HEREAFTER

BY DR. BOULTON, JR., Editor of THE BIBLE COLLEGE, Cleveland, Tenn.

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." That exhortation by the apostle Paul is addressed to Christians. Uninverted to men do not have the mind of Christ. Those who are born again are, according to the Word, indwelt by the Spirit of Christ. "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of His." The very moment a person accepts high standards of "modern scholarship" by faith the Lord Jesus Christ as a ship. If Jesus gave up His God-reputation as Christ, of course, when a person is first converted he is just a baby in Christ. The mind of Christ is not fully developed in the heart of a new convert. We are exhorted in the Word of God to grow in grace. We are not to grow into grace. We must be in grace in order to grow in grace.

Paul gives Christians some definite information concerning the mind of Christ which is to be in them or which they are, by the grace of God, to cultivate. The Lord Jesus Christ made Himself of no reputation. Not Christians are more concerned about what people think they are than they are about what they are. We are eager to preserve our reputations. It is true that a Christian should be concerned about having a good name because "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." A Christian should not let his good be evil spoken of. However, whenever a Christian begins to think in terms of his reputation rather than in terms of his responsibilities to God, that Christian ceases to function successfully along the line of God's will for his life.

Jesus, the son of God, was with the Father in the beginning. He came down to the earth to fulfill His Father's will and to pour out His blood on Calvary's cross to redeem a lost world. He, therefore, "took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of man." He who was God became in the estimation of an unregenerated world a fore destruction, and a haughty spirit man. That means He gave up His God-reputation and accepted a man-reputation. Many Christians are not willing to give up their reputation for scholarship, or their reputation for intelligence in certain circles of culture and in centers of scholastic environment, in order to walk the way of the cross.

Jesus did not only give up His God-reputation and accept a man-reputation. He humbled Himself as a man. He who was God and had become the God-man also became a servant. He who could have taken a scepter or a throne took a towel and washed the disciples' feet. The servant mind is the mind of Christ. We are not to seek honor in the world. We are to seek opportunity to serve Him who would be great among you by letting him be the servant of all our Lord said.

Jesus did not only become a servant. He "became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." The mind of Christ is the mind of sacrifice. If we have the mind of Christ we will be willing to sacrifice for His cause. According to the teaching of the apostle Paul, God has highly exalted our Lord and given Him a name that is above every name. Jesus went from heaven's noonday to the midnight of earth and died on Calvary. Then He went to the tomb and down to preach to spirits in prison. Then he began to climb up out of the underworld of darkness through the tomb and then He climbed up on high to the Father's right hand. At His name every knee shall bow. We Christians never go up by exalting ourselves. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit man before a fall." The mind of Christ is supposed to be a Christian is supposed to have, after all, will prove to be the winning mind. The Christian having such a mind will, by the grace of God for intelligence in certain circles of culture and in centers of scholastic environment, in order to walk the way of the cross.

PHILLIPS

John L. Phillips, 70 years old, son of the late George W. Phillips of West Liberty, died at his home at Pineville Tuesday, June 8, following an illness of several months. Mr. Phillips had been in failing health for about a year but was improving when pneumonia developed. His condition had been reported as critical several times during the last month.

Mr. Phillips went to Pineville from Morgan county, after a short residence in Laurel county, and made his home there since early in the 1900's. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was high in Masonic circles, having headed the Grand Lodge of Kentucky and Bell Lodge as well as accepting other offices. A few years ago he received the highest degree conferred in masonry, the thirty-third degree, given in Washington, D. C. He was active in the movement for the Masonic widows' and orphans' home in Louisville and also held numerous offices in the Knights Templar and other branches of the fraternity.

Mr. Phillips had many business interests. He was on the board of the Auerbacker Coffee Co., Louisville; served as president of the old Bell National Bank at Pineville, and operated the Bell Grocery Co., Baxter, and Pineville Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. He also was engaged in the coal business at various times and operated a chain of commissaries a number of years ago. He was a member of the Christian church and served as an elder until his health failed a few years ago. He served as Democratic chairman in Bell county and ran for Congress on that ticket several years ago.

Surviving Mr. Phillips are his wife, Mrs. Ida Moss Phillips; two daughters, Miss Sarah Moss Phillips and Mrs. Ida Jean Harp, and two sisters, Miss Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Dora Hammond, all of Pineville.

Funeral services were held at the First Christian church at Pineville Thursday morning, June 10, conducted by Rev. Marvin Matthews. Burial followed in the I. O. O. F. cemetery there.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
June 22.—Millard Tyree, who is employed at Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Tyree, over the week end.

Mrs. Cartie Lykins visited her niece, Mrs. John Carter, at Grassy Creek.

Born, June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Isom Helton, a girl—Priscilla Ann. Miss Lillie Dean Lykins is employed at the home of James H. Perry.

LENEX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins
June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patton and children, of Owensboro, are spending this week here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Williams were Sunday dinner guests of her uncle, Marvin Hill in Johnson county.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and children Karel, and Orla, who came from Dayton, Ohio, and their family were Sunday dinner guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ison of Sandy Hook.

Carl Caskey, who has been in naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., was discharged last week. He spent a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Selma Cox, and returned to Michigan, where he will be employed. The Courier is worth reading!

INSKO

Reported by Mary McCarty
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnett and children, of Jenkins, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here, this week.

C. A. Phipps is seriously ill and was taken Sunday to the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty.

Mrs. Volla Lacy and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, at Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnett and children and Mrs. Leslie Arnett and daughter Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnett, at Royaltown, Monday.

Elliott McCarty made a business trip to Campton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell went to West Liberty Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meeks of Middletown, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taulbee, and other relatives here, a few days last week.

DEHART

Reported by Ruby Ward
June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Flavis Cox and son and Beatrice Dohaven, of Osborn, O., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox of Zag.

Delbert Carpenter was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch of Zag.

Mrs. Betty Hale and Mrs. Florence Rice called on Mrs. Cora Fannin at West Liberty one day last week.

Ruby Ward was in West Liberty having some dental work done on Tuesday.

Pvt. Garlen Dennis of Tennessee is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dennis. Elmo Hale will leave for the army June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peyton and Mrs. C. G. Peyton, of Farmerville, O., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn of Kellacy spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Joee Ross.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chinese Army Steps Up Anti-Jap Drive; Pantelleria Victory Prepares Way for Allied Sweep of Entire Mediterranean; Farm Implement Output Will Be Doubled

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



France officially repaid some of its debt to America when Gen. Henri Giraud (right) invested United Nations Commander-in-Chief Dwight Eisenhower with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor at a ceremony in Algiers.

MEDITERRANEAN: Pantelleria First Step

The Allied assault to reduce Italy's island buffer defenses preparatory to mainland operations had continued to give the Mediterranean area star billing over other theaters of war.

The capture of the island fortress of Pantelleria was significant not only because it was the first effective Allied milestone since the African victory, but it consolidated United Nations' control over east-west shipping in the Mediterranean as well. Moreover, by breaking through Italy's outer wall it paved the way for a cleanup of the more important islands of Sicily and Sardinia and for operations on the continent.

The steady and methodically violent destruction of Pantelleria's defenses was regarded as a forerunner of what other Axis Mediterranean bases would have to suffer. Day after day Allied bombers had plummeted disaster on beleaguered Pantelleria while naval units had blasted its forts with deadly big guns in softening up operations.

In the meantime British dispatches crediting Spanish sources reported that Marshal Erwin Rommel was speeding the completion of defenses along the French Mediterranean coast. These reports set forth that Rommel had been named commander of the so-called Mittelmeer wall.

IMPLEMENTS: Output Doubled

Relief for farmers harassed by a shortage of machinery will be forthcoming as a result of WFB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's announcement that the production of farm implements for the year beginning July 1 will be doubled and the entire "concentration" program imposed on the industry last year will be scrapped.

Mr. Nelson's announcement said that allotments of steel and other materials will be sufficient to boost farm equipment production to 80 per cent of the 1940 level, compared with a current rate of 40 per cent and a quota of only 20 per cent that was in effect early this year.

Meanwhile farm equipment manufacturers were authorized by the War Production board to place orders for materials for the new program.

ARGENTINA: Axis Radio Curbed

Action of the new Argentine government in cancelling radio facilities which enabled Axis embassies or nationals to transmit code messages to their capitals was regarded as a step in the direction of bettering Argentina's relations with its South American neighbors as well as the United States.

The government said it took this step in compliance with the resolution adopted at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by American foreign ministers against Axis espionage in January, 1942. While the order cancelled radio code facilities for all nations, it struck at the Axis powers since they have no cable connections with Argentina, whereas the Allies are linked directly to Argentina by cable.

WAR PROFITS: 'Recapture' Scanned

Whether the year-old renegotiation law by which the government recaptures "excessive war profits" from industry would be retained or eliminated was a matter that would be largely determined by the public hearings which the house naval committee had ordered.

As the committee applied close scrutiny into the operations of the law, witnesses representing big and little industry described its effect on war production. Government officials credit the contract renegotiation statute with saving the nation thus far in excess of three billion dollars.

Decision to undertake the investigation came with two measures pending before the house ways and means committee. One was to repeal the statute altogether and the other was to limit its use to contracts above \$500,000 rather than the present \$100,000 limitation.

RUSSIA: Aerial Prelude

Air forays had continued to be the prelude to general 1943 land offensives on the Russian front as the lull that began with spring thaws still had persisted.

From one end of the line to the other reports indicated increasing vigorous air battles as Nazi and Soviet planes fought it out for supremacy. Activity was reported especially pronounced in the Don river valley and northward in the vicinity of Leningrad. Russian communiques indicated that the vicinity of Rostov had become a cemetery for downed Nazi Heinkel and Junkers planes. The Reds reported likewise that in a German raid on the Volkov front 80 miles southeast of Leningrad, 24 planes were shot down.

Meanwhile the Russians continued their attacks on eastern German airbases. In one foray the Reds reported destroying 160 German planes compared to a loss of 26 Russian aircraft.

ANTI-STRIKE: Penalties Promised

As the house had undertaken consideration of the compromise anti-strike bill, its sponsors declared that it would keep war plants and mines running uninterrupted by walkouts.

Compensatory differences in bills previously passed by both house and senate, the revised measure was aimed particularly at the coal wage dispute. It authorized the government to seize strike-bound mines or plants, outlawed strikes in these facilities and imposed a 30-day "cooling off" period before walkouts could be called in privately operated war industries.

Penalties ranging from civil damages to a year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine could be imposed on those who fail to carry out the measure's regulations in labor disputes or who instigate or conspire with others to aid a strike in a government-operated plant.

RIGHT HAND: Baruch for Byrnes

Official and unofficial Washington was cheered by the news that James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, had drafted Bernard L. Baruch to serve as his right-hand man.

Mr. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board in the first World War and long an informal consultant of President Roosevelt, will serve Mr. Byrnes in an advisory capacity and will have a "more formal connection with the government" than when he headed the President's special rubber-investigating committee.

The key role which Baruch's mobilization of national resources played in winning the last war, plus his respect and popularity among members of congress were cited by observers as reasons for his choice by Mr. Byrnes. The fact that the two will be working together was viewed as a harbinger of closer cooperation between the government's legislative and executive branches and more thorough-going efficiency in the home front effort.

FOOD: U. S. to Ship 25%

At least 25 per cent of American food production this year will have to be shipped abroad, Roy F. Hendrickson, food distribution director of the War Food administration, disclosed, adding that the proportion may have to be still greater.

Hendrickson told the war council of the American Retail federation that "as we move into Italy and Greece, France, Norway and the rest of Europe we must give those half-starved people the strength to be actively on our side."

The food distribution chief declared that the personnel of America's military forces eats an average of about 5 1/2 pounds of food daily, whereas civilians average between three and four pounds.

WHEAT LOANS: WFA Grants \$1.22

Loans to eligible farmers on 1943-grown wheat at rates averaging nationally \$1.22 per bushel at the farm were announced by the War Food administration.

Under a similar loan program in 1942, loans averaged \$1.14 at the farm. Eligible for loans will be farmers who complied with the 1943 AAA farm program relating to wheat and war crops. Loan rates vary according to grade, quality and location of storage.

Washington Digest

History Will Write Details Of Lewis-Roosevelt Feud

Story Begins During 'Roaring Thirties' as the Forgotten Man Is Remembered by New Deal and CIO.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Today there came to my desk a mimeographed sheet from the Office of War Information. It was headed "The Nazi Slave Labor Society."

As I read that title, my mind shot back to a very few days before this writing, one of the days when your capital was tense over the coal strike from one end of Constitution avenue to the other, and on both sides of the Potomac. I say, "Constitution" avenue instead of "Pennsylvania" (which you and I have come to feel is the main street of Washington) because this coal strike struck deep into a lot of offices and bureaus beside the White House at one end of this historic thoroughfare and the Capitol at the other.

Naturally, Harold Ickes, in his offices looking down the mall from that strange modernistic pile that is the new Interior building, was concerned. He was, at that moment, responsible head of the soft coal mining industry and the industry wasn't functioning.

Naturally the members of the War Labor board were concerned. The board's existence was threatened.

Two Worries

Over across the Potomac in that marvelous architectural achievement, the Pentagon building, where the army is housed, officers paced the floor of their pentagonal offices. They had two worries. One: Will there be a coal shortage that will hold up production of important war supplies? Two: Will we have to go out and push people around with bayonets?

I haven't mentioned what was going on at the Capitol or in the White House. Plenty. Every enemy of the administration, every friend of the administration who was angry at Lewis, everyone who was for 100 per cent prosecution of the war, and they weren't necessarily different people, but people with different ideas—was yelling for Lewis' eyeballs and some of them were threatening the President if he didn't bring them in (on a silver charger) for breakfast.

Inside the White House, there were meetings which, because of the presence and absence of certain persons, I would like to report in greater detail but I can't—that will have to be left to history.

As I write these lines, I cannot predict the aftermath of the action which began late one afternoon on June 3 when, contrary to reports circulated earlier in the day, a statement was issued from the White House ordering the men back to the mines by June 7. But between these lines of that statement was the story of "Frankenstein" and the creature which he created as dramatic, if not as tragic, as the horror tale by the gentle Mrs. Shelly, written early in the 19th century.

Self-Destroyer

A copy of that book ("Frankenstein") is on my table as I write. On the last page are the lines spoken by this strange being which the hero had created, hoping to raise the standard of humanity but which, alas, had found itself heir to the human weaknesses and turned against his creator. The "being," just before it destroys itself, speaks to its creator:

"... thou didst seek my extinction that I might not cause greater wretchedness; and if yet, in some mode unknown to me, thou hast not ceased to think and feel, thou wouldst not desire against me a vengeance greater than that which I feel. Blasted as thou wast, my agony was still superior to thine..."

(You really ought to read that book—it's far superior to the movie version.)

But why do I bandy with this ancient tale? Because I do believe that all of us build, materially or physically, creatures which come back to haunt us.

Look at the record of John Lewis and Franklin Roosevelt.

John, born to the pits, a man who won to literacy, yes, to scholarship the hard way.

Franklin, born to the purple.

Both endowed with that indomitable something that lifted them, in

spite of their respective handicaps, to leadership. Egocentric enough to elbow their way up to the counter; altruistic enough to have something to contribute to the general welfare when they got there. Responder, be fair even if you have your honest prejudices—both these men are gifted.

A Quick Look

Pick up the story in the roasting thirties—the New Deal is beginning to strut its stuff. The "forgotten man" has been remembered and he's grateful to Roosevelt.

The forgotten laborer is being remembered; he's grateful to Lewis. I mean the man who couldn't because of the by-laws of the AFL, get into a labor union any more than he could get into the Union League club. Lewis stepped out of the AFL with his miners. The CIO was formed in 1935.

It looked as if John of the eyebrows and Franklin of the amber cigarette holder had something in common. They did. It began by being an ideal—a better deal for the man who hadn't had such a good deal before. Later, the issues became more complicated but we won't go into that now.

Anyway, the Wagner act was passed in 1935. (Labor's Magna Charter, they called it.) That gave the poor, heretofore outsider, the workman who couldn't qualify, to join the snooty AFL, a chance to be somebody. If there were more of his group than there were of the AFL's in a plant, shop or factory, his outfit was recognized as the collective bargaining unit.

That was a real step forward in economic democracy.

The CIO thrived. It had the blessing of the administration. It gave its votes in return. It also gave the largest campaign contribution in return. Some of the starry-eyed young men in the New Deal (they have departed, most of them, for Puerto Rico and elsewhere on the fringes) dreamed dreams. They told their dreams to Lewis.

"Why not a real labor party, Jawny," they smiled encouragingly, "with you as the leader? We'll get rid of the democrats without imagination. You'll be vice president next time..."

The Siren's Song

But then Mr. Lewis made a great mistake. He went to Paris. Other men have erred in that once-fair city before this. (I visited it myself.) But John met another siren... he witnessed the sit-down strike.

"Now, frankly, this is hearsay but I am told that it was Lewis brought that illegitimate Gallic child of the proletariat, conceived in a strange moment of aberration, back to America. It did not thrive. It needed a more rarified atmosphere than that which blows across the prairies and once flapped the cover of the covered wagon.

Mr. Lewis went to the White House, jerked the previously well-coming latchstring, and went in. But old man Vox Populi got there before him. Up to then, V. P. had been pretty satisfied with things as they were under the New Deal.

But things had changed. In a chilly voice V. P. said: "No, Franklin, no John. No dice."

Franklin listened. John got mad. That was the end of a beautiful friendship and the rest is history. Lewis turned against the man who had made his success possible and there is, as we know, no feud like the feud of former friends.

The soldier on the battlefield, utterly unable to comprehend why men strike while he is risking his life for a fraction of the pay the strikers demand, cursed and threatened; the miner, with many just grievances, stood confused, looking for his oracle to speak, but cringing under the sneers at his lack of patriotism. Small-minded bureaucrats, more interested in saving their faces than saving the country, sputtered and strutted. Lewis and Roosevelt, the two men who, working together, might move mountains (of coal and coalition) were forced to square off against each other, the public backed the government and, as usual, decided the issue.

Oh yes! That "Nazi Slave Labor Society"—it can't happen here!

Uncle Phil Says:

IT IS easy to cure trouble by thinking cheerful thoughts, if it isn't your trouble.

One can always make money in a city where the population is dense.

Another nice thing about a radio sermon is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet failing.

A gashag is often punctuated by a pointed remark.

Those who sling mud lose ground.

Don't brood over your troubles. You'll only hitch them out.

Those who take no chances have to take what's left by those who do.

BEAT THE HEAT

Sprinkle your bent rash irritated skin with well with Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Cools burn as it soothes itching.

Birds Trample Tree-tops
Herring gulls trample down the tree-tops so solidly on an island in the Bay of Fundy that a man can walk on the abnormally grown branches.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of

RESINOL

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



Nasty "buzzards" that awaken sleepers can be disposed of by the SLIPPER METHOD. Swing slipper directly toward buzzing fly, thus crushing fly between slipper and convenient object. Chief danger: knocking over lamp, perfume bottles and slapping wife in the face. A better way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not refilled. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERMS AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Privately Owned Planes
In the three years of 1939 to 1942 inclusive the number of planes owned by civilians went from 10,000 to 25,000.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

From 1907 to 1912, guayule rubber from Mexico represented about 7 per cent of the world's rubber supply. In 1941, it was less than 1 per cent.

More than 86,000,000 motor vehicles have been produced in the United States since 1900, with an average of five tires per vehicle. That gives you an idea of the number of tires that have been made to maintain motor transportation!

A Spanish historian back in 1519 described a ball made of the gum of a tree that grows in "hot countries." He was referring to what we now call rubber.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEADERS: Hawaii leads the nation in per capita war bond purchases, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported on the basis of statistical compilations.

PROMOTION: President Roosevelt nominated Rear Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of Joint military operations in the Attu campaign, to be a vice admiral.

AUSTRALIA: Prime Minister John Curtin said the fight to hold the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific had been won and that Australia is safe from invasion.

DRAFT PRELUDE: Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," is now I-A in the draft, his publishers announced. He had been held for illegal entry into this country.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Japanese-controlled Bangkok radio has issued more advice on good manners to the people of Thailand. "Since the clothing and manners of those who are in private business are not respectable yet, we request that they observe the following principles: 'Be well dressed, be clean, be agreeable to customers, do not smoke or be intoxicated, have good manners, be honest.'

The United States was producing fighting equipment eight times as fast as Japan in the spring of 1943.

A popular joke in Holland deals with the bicycle shortage. So many men's bicycles have been stolen that it is asked what happens to the ladies' bicycles. "Oh, they're being kept for the Scotch Highlanders when they get here."



FOUR 'PARTNERS' OF PRODUCTION

PRODUCTION, including raw materials, transportation, processing and marketing, is the result of co-operation of four partners, each essential and each receiving as a dividend a portion of the revenue of production.

One of these partners is capital, and its part is to provide the ground, buildings and tools needed to make production on the American scale possible. As its dividend, capital receives 4 per cent of the revenue derived from production.

A second partner is labor. Labor uses the tools capital has provided and without which we would revert to the conditions of the days when each individual or each family had to produce the essentials of existence. As a general average, labor receives as its dividend 65 per cent of the revenue derived from production.

Another partner is management—the boss on the job, and that part of the combination which plans it all, which brings capital and labor together. Management is the chemist of production, whether it be of the farm, the mine, the forest or factory. One-half of 1 per cent of the revenue of production goes to management as its dividend.

The fourth partner in production is government. Its function is that of providing for orderly operation and protecting the rights of the other three partners. It is the umpire, presumably fair and unprejudiced. The portion of the revenues of production demanded by government—local, state and federal—is 30 per cent.

Today 99 1/2 per cent of the total revenues of production is being divided between the four partners. There is left but one-half of 1 per cent to provide for emergencies or for growth and expansion. That is not enough to cover the cost of conversion from wartime to peacetime production. When the happy and hoped-for day arrives that ships, planes, tanks and guns are no longer needed, and when people again want automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, farm implements and all the countless things to which we have been accustomed and which production provided, the money for the tools necessary to meet these new conditions must be provided by either one or both of two partners—capital or government. If government provides the new tools, it will take over the interest of capital in American production and the American system of free enterprise will be gone.

RAILROAD POLICY

MANY YEARS AGO THE POLICY of the American railroads was "all the tariff the traffic will bear." The railroads paid for that with regulatory legislation. In recent years their policy has been "all the service it is possible to render." I saw in a lounge car recently a sign that would indicate one railroad has forgotten the lessons of the past. That sign notified passengers that seats in the lounge car were now purchasable and if sold, other passengers could not occupy them. The sign said the ruling was due to the war emergency. To me it looks as though the railroad management saw an opportunity to collect some extra dollars. The railroads cannot again afford a policy of that kind. Better to take the lounge cars off until the war is over. That might be meeting an emergency.

GOVERNMENT AND SMALL BUSINESS

WE EXERCISE our keenest diplomacy and employ large numbers of commercial representatives abroad that we may retain our export business, which amounts to approximately 10 per cent of our production. What the government considers small businesses—those employing less than 100 people—represent 45 per cent of the jobs of the nation and they do 34 per cent of our total volume of business. There is no evidence that the government is making any special effort to maintain those business organizations which are so much a part of our American life.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY

WHEN THOMAS JEFFERSON and Alexander Hamilton were competing for supremacy of their ideas of government, Jefferson said: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we would soon want bread."

Wonder what his comment would be on the agricultural policies of the government of today?

LOYAL RURAL PRESS

THE RURAL PRESS has been more than generous with its co-operation in every war effort, and will continue to co-operate. All rural editors are patriotic, but they cannot be bought, and they would turn on anyone, or any organization, attempting to purchase their influence with people of their communities.

THERE WOULD PROBABLY be doctors enough to go around if those we have left on the home front were relieved of caring for imaginary ills.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1724

Bright Colors
THE brighter the better... a two-piece that lends itself to brilliant contrasting colors. Flattering top, young skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1724-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) bodice requires, with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards 28-inch material; skirt 2 1/2 yards; 6 yards ribbon trimming.

Penitents Still Wearing 'Tickle Shirts' in Britain

One of Britain's oldest and strangest industries, hair shirt-making, is surviving the war. In remote convents, nuns are still engaged in making the shirts for people who wish to do their penance with realism. Monks and very pious people wear the shirts, which are uncomfortable and painful.

The full-size shirts worn in olden days have nearly disappeared, and today a scapula, or a belt in which is woven horse-hair, and in some cases human hair, is worn instead.

This form of penance dates back to the saints, but only in rare instances today do laymen adopt it. The shirts are worn only a few hours a week, and not long enough to harm the skin.

Greeting Among Arabs

In North Africa, the ritual of greeting among Arabs demands that the man "looking down" should speak first, irrespective of his social status, says Collier's. Thus, the man on a camel greets first the man on a horse, the horseback rider nods first to the man on a donkey, the donkey rider bows first to the pedestrian and the pedestrian first to the man sitting down.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Const Guard wherever they are.—Adv.



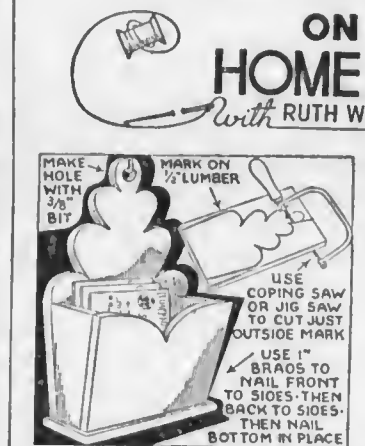
1741

Favorite Apron
APRONS are certainly turning out to be fashion's pet these days and this one, with patchwork border, is one of the favorite models.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1741-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards 38-inch material; 7 yards bias fold. Use scraps for bottom.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS
A coping saw as shown here. If you have a jig saw it is much faster, or you may mark your design and take it to a woodworking shop to be cut out for a few cents.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has made patterns in actual size for three of these Early American letter boxes. The patterns are on one sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern No. 261, enclosing 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261.
Name
Address

Gems of Thought

THERE is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—Goethe.

And he who gives a child a treat
Makes Jov-bells ring in Heaven's street,
And he who gives a child a home,
Builds palaces in Kingsdoms come.
—MASEFIELD.

There can be but a single goal of education, and that—education to courage.—Dr. Alfred Adler.

Knowledge is proud that she knows so much; Wisdom is humble that she knows so little.—Bishop King.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions
1. What is the khamsin which was mentioned so often in news reports from Africa?
2. What country flies its flag upside down while at war?
3. What per cent of the numerical strength of modern air armies is in training planes?
4. How do military experts rate the two biggest factors, production and supply, and battle, in winning this war?
5. What is anchor ice?
6. Before Henry J. Kaiser built ships, of what three great dams did he head the construction?
7. When does the vice president have a vote in the senate?
8. What does the First amendment to the Constitution guarantee?
9. What is an atoll?
10. Why is no one allowed to whistle on board a navy ship?

The Answers
1. It is a hot African wind which fills the air with sand.
2. The Commonwealth of the Philippines is the only country in the world that flies its national flag upside down while at war.
3. Approximately 60 per cent.

Hubby's Caution Seriously Cramped Wife's Efforts

"It's rumored about that Mrs. Grumpus hasn't spoken to her husband since she got her First Aid certificate, more than a month ago," gushed Mrs. Giblegaber. "You don't say!" returned Mrs. Cackleback. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"Well, before she took up First Aid, almost every day her husband came home from work with a bruise, cut, or other kind of injury," informed Mrs. Giblegaber; "but now that she has her certificate, he hasn't suffered as much as a scratch, and she's convinced he's being careful on purpose!"

4. Seventy-five per cent rests on production and supply and 25 per cent on battle.
5. Ice formed at the bottom of a body of water.
6. Grand Coulee, Boulder and Bonneville dams.
7. In the case of a tie.
8. The freedom of speech, of the press, and the right to petition.
9. A coral island.
10. The boatswain's pipe, which is blown to exact silence before he makes announcements or gives orders, has the pitch of a human whistle. Hence, to avoid confusion, navy men are forbidden to whistle.



Without Priorities
"The price of everything has gone up since the war began."
"No, talk is just as cheap as ever."

Not Scented
Girl Shopper—Do you have hyacinth bulbs?
New Clerk—No, just electric.

At Ease
She (thoughtfully)—Why do so many women rest their chin on their hands when they are thinking?
He (brutally)—To keep their mouths shut so they won't disturb themselves.

Don't It?
"Pessimism never pays."
"Oh, I don't know! Look at all the money dentists make by looking down in the mouth."



Johnson—No one with any sense could believe that.
Thomson—How do you know what anyone with any sense would believe?

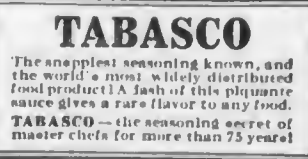
Nothing New
Wife—I see by the paper that women are getting men's wages these days.
Hubby—Humph, haven't they always?

Even though it's true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, it doesn't mean he'll swallow anything.

These Days
"I hear you've been doing very well at school, Alfred," said the fond grandfather. "But is your best subject—reading, writing or arithmetic?"
A look of quiet contempt crossed young Alfred's face as he replied: "Don't be so absurd, grandpa! I produced the best plan for post-war reconstruction."



Bombers to India
The army has started to fly bombers to India, the first having made the 11,743 mile trip in 67 hours and 35 minutes.



Relax and play this summer in nature's unspoiled wilderness paradise. On picturesque island-studded Lake Nokomis 43 miles of shoreline. Large, modern swimming pool on grounds. Fine, modern housekeeping cabins on shore and islands—\$20.00 to \$60.00 week. New Lodge—American Plan (including meals)—hot and cold running water in each room—\$35.00 week and up. Only 377 miles from Chicago over Milwaukee Road. Registered nurse on premises for child care.

Write for Free Illustrated Folder Today!
Deer Trail Lodge
On Lake NOKOMIS
HEAFORD JUNCTION, WIS.

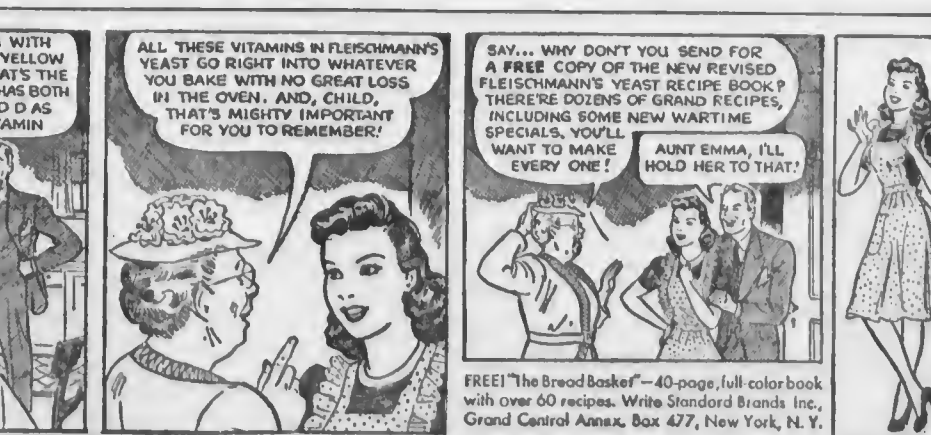
Tanks to Good Use
Our men in the Solomons use the auxiliary gas tanks from taken Japanese airplanes for bathtubs.

KEEP YOUR HAIR
In place. Tame that unruly lock. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Throw In the Piano
The average piano contains more than 200 pounds of valuable metal.



Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis



FREE! The Bread Basket—40-page, full color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3
Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

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ROSCO BRONG, Editor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the Democratic nominations for the offices indicated, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1943.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
75th District
(Morgan and Wolfe Counties)

C. C. MAY
of Woodsbend

FOR MAGISTRATE
District 3

W. M. (BILLY) SMITH
of Wrigley

LENNIE SMITH
of Wrigley

An Idea or Two

A thief rarely pays any attention to the moral principles of his victim.

Hitler probably is getting the idea that the democracies can wage war.

The man who gives away money is often handing somebody else's cash.

One trouble with the nation's war effort is the surplus supply of politicians.

A person who wears a root suit deserves any treatment that he may receive.

Any office-holder has the idea that he is fitted for higher paying positions.

If the United States cannot trust its allies after the war, whom can the nation trust?

After the war some organization will have to promote a safety-in-the-air campaign.

The life work of some citizens centers around an effort to hold on to a small job.

This is a good time to take a vacation with pay if you can get the vacation and the pay.

Isolationists continue to find fault with our allies; in time, they might even criticize our enemies.

Too much talking and too little thinking accounts for some of the troubles that beset mankind.

The ignorance of the average audience is equalled only by the ignorance of the average speaker.

It is amazing how men who drink copious quantities of liquor know that alcohol doesn't hurt them.

Italy is about to the point where Mussolini will have an opportunity to display his leadership under fire.

The Japanese tell their people that the war is in a serious stage and urge them to prepare for a long struggle.

War sacrifice on the home front: Riding fifty miles a day to make three times as much money as ever before.

Housewives who are looking far enough ahead will take time this summer to can something to eat next winter.

The advertiser who seeks to influence a newspaper by his patronage is as lousy as the newspaper that accepts the bribes.

People who are not satisfied with the news that the morning brings should not blame the press, which only reports what happens.

The foreign policy of the United States should rest firmly upon the protection of the rights of Americans and the maintenance of the peace of the world.

We have been hearing a lot about the surplus buying power of the nation, as men and women enjoy larger incomes than ever before. It's nice reading about it.

What has become of the loud-mouthed orator who said, a couple of years ago, that Japan would not dare attack the United States? (He's still holding public office, if you must know.)

We are glad to hear that American medical men are beginning to study the various plans designed to bring medical treatment within reach of a greater proportion of the population. This represents a profession serving the people.

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

"STILL ON HIS THRONE"

R. 2, Fillmore, Calif., June 18
Editor Courier:

When we view the vast host of evils in our land and behold the powers of the evil one on every hand we must be safely anchored on the Rock, Christ Jesus, or our feet would really slip. But in reading and meditating on the history of the world, we are still forced to conclude that God indeed is still on His throne—and out of all this blackness there is coming a brighter day, and soon the dawn will come to this old world of ours.

God will "avenge His own elect who cry day and night unto Him." So, dear ones, let's look beyond the clouds and blackouts to that brighter day ahead. I have passed thru many tunnels in travel, and it seemed awful to me when underground, but I knew the sun was shining outside just as brightly as ever. So let us ever live in that faith and hope that God is still on the throne. Look not to the power of Satan, but to the power of God.

May God bless and keep everyone in the love of God, ever looking for the coming of the blessed Lord Jesus.
LENNIE CECIL CARPENTER

\$1 FOR 4 MONTHS

22 Coronado ct., Salina, Kans.
Editor Courier:
Inclosed find \$1 for which please send me the Courier for as long as this \$1 will cover it.

OLIVER EMERY

\$1 FOR 4 MONTHS

Crockett, Ky., June 18
Editor Courier:
I am enclosing \$1 to pay for your paper four months. Please send it to my son, P. W. Emery, Jr., Wheeler, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

I believe we should try to get as much home news to our boys as possible. I am sure the home paper will be the best way to get the most news to them. MRS. ARNOLD WHEELER

RENEWES FOR SON

Crockett, Ky., June 14
Editor Courier:
Find enclosed one dollar to continue the subscription of my son, P. W. Emery, Jr., who is in the service for his country. I don't want him to miss a single copy of the good old Courier, for it takes him all the news from all his friends around home. Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. MRS. W. E. BALL

\$1 AND "GOOD LUCK"

Greear, Ky., June 14
Editor Courier:
Inclosed you will find \$1 for which please send your paper for four months to me at R. 1, Osborn, O. As I am moving to Ohio and would enjoy reading our old home paper. Good luck to your paper and its many readers.

ROBERT FERGUSON

WOULD BEAT DOG TAGS

Tampa, Fla., June 16
Editor Courier:
As I lay down to sleep last night I heard my dog tag say:
"Don't worry, I'm your friend, my lad. I'm with you night and day. And if death should ever part us, Don't let it make you blue. For I'll prove that I am faithful. By going home for you." Now, it's true my dog tag's faithful. And goes where'er I roam; But I sure will do my very best To beat my dog tag home.
PVT. HENRY F. ROWLAND

APPRECIATE GIFT

454 Kolping st., Dayton, Ohio
Editor Courier:
Mothers are always giving thought for their children. We sure appreciate the thought our mother gave us when she subscribed for our dear old country paper to be sent to us. We're here to do our best in the war. Things seem rather blue sometimes, but when we can come in sometimes, homesick for our old friends back in Morgan, and can get the paper and find the news from home. It sure gives us a cheer. We can think, peace is worth fighting for, so press the battle on!
Let's win. We must! We can! We will! With the help of news from home we can be happy, so send the paper to our new address as written at the top of the page.

MILDRED & RUTH HAGER

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT

R. 1, Yellow Springs, Ohio
Editor Courier:
Please change my address from Osborn to Yellow Springs, O., as I have moved and can't do without our home paper, it has so much good news from home.
May God's richest blessings rest upon the Courier force and all its readers. MRS. JOHN H. FERGUSON

Doctor's Wife—So you told that patient to diet?
Doctor—Yes, I ordered him to eat only the very plainest food, and very little of it.

Wife—Do you think that will help him to get well?
Doctor—It will help him to save money so he can pay my bill.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie F. Gevedon and Marvin Chaney, of New Carlisle, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Chaney.

Mrs. Lon Stamper spent a few days last week at Winchester with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald McGuire, who underwent an operation.

A revival meeting will start Saturday night, June 26, at the Houk Memorial church near Consolation.

MAYTOWN & GRASSY

Reported by J. M. Rowland
June 21.—Miss Nellavene Henry of Louisiana is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry, and her father, Roy Henry, and family at Grassy.

Miss Sylvia Easterling of Eastern college at Richmond spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling, and brother, Delmon.

Miss Nellavene Murphy of Lexington spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry.

Mrs. Lou Barnett of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Hester Debusk of Ezel spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy, and family.

FLAT WOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
June 21.—Joe McKinney of Pekin was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Banks.

Roger Wells of Ezel was a Sunday supper guest of Robert Kemplin, and attended church here Sunday night.

Miss Geneva May of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Wilma Wells of Middletown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roll May and Mr. and Mrs. Less May, of Woodsbend.

Cloyd Blankenship of the U. S. navy is visiting his sister, Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Woodsbend, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blankenship of Bonny. Mrs. Kemplin will accompany him back as far as Louisville Monday night to visit two other sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Staple and Miss Geneva Blankenship, at that place.

Clarence Gibson of Grassy Creek visited Sunday his mother, Mrs. Alice Gibson, of Licking River.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children, of Neal Valley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Halsey and Rev. Russell Brown, of Greear, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and son Bradford, of Bonny, Millard Brewer of Trent, Mort Roberson of Ebon, Mary Alice and Lorene Bailey of Omer, and Walter Bowlin of Ezel.

Not Always

"What is home without a mother?" asks a weekly paper. The answer is "Modern." —Punch.

Officer—Judge, this man leads a double life. He's a lawyer in the daytime and a burglar at night.
Judge—Which was he arrested for?

Judicial Ignorance?

A magistrate remarked last week that marriage means the end of a man's troubles. He didn't say which end.—The Humorist.

Practically

"She—I don't think that women have always been vain. You know, women were made before mirrors."
He—Yes, and they've been before them most of the time since.

Not As Much

Joe—I met my wife in a very funny way—I ran over her in my car and later married her.

Brown—If everybody had to do that there wouldn't be so much reckless driving.

Too Few Installments

"How do you like my new frock, Jack? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments. We're going to a respectable party."

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson
June 22.—On the first Sunday in July the Union church will commemorate the suffering of Christ. Last year nearly 100 participated, and an overflow audience is anticipated to view this wonderful event.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemaster of Crockett were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox.

Junior Stidham of Portsmouth, O., is spending the summer with his grandparents, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson.

J. F. Delfrey of Florress was here on business Monday.

Leonard Holbrook of Jephtha, who had been in a Paintsville hospital for about 10 days, has come home. He was almost burned up from an explosion of gas, and won't be able to work for some time.

Gets 'em Going and Coming
Schultz—"Your opening sale has closed. What now?"
Schwartz—"Our closing sale opens."

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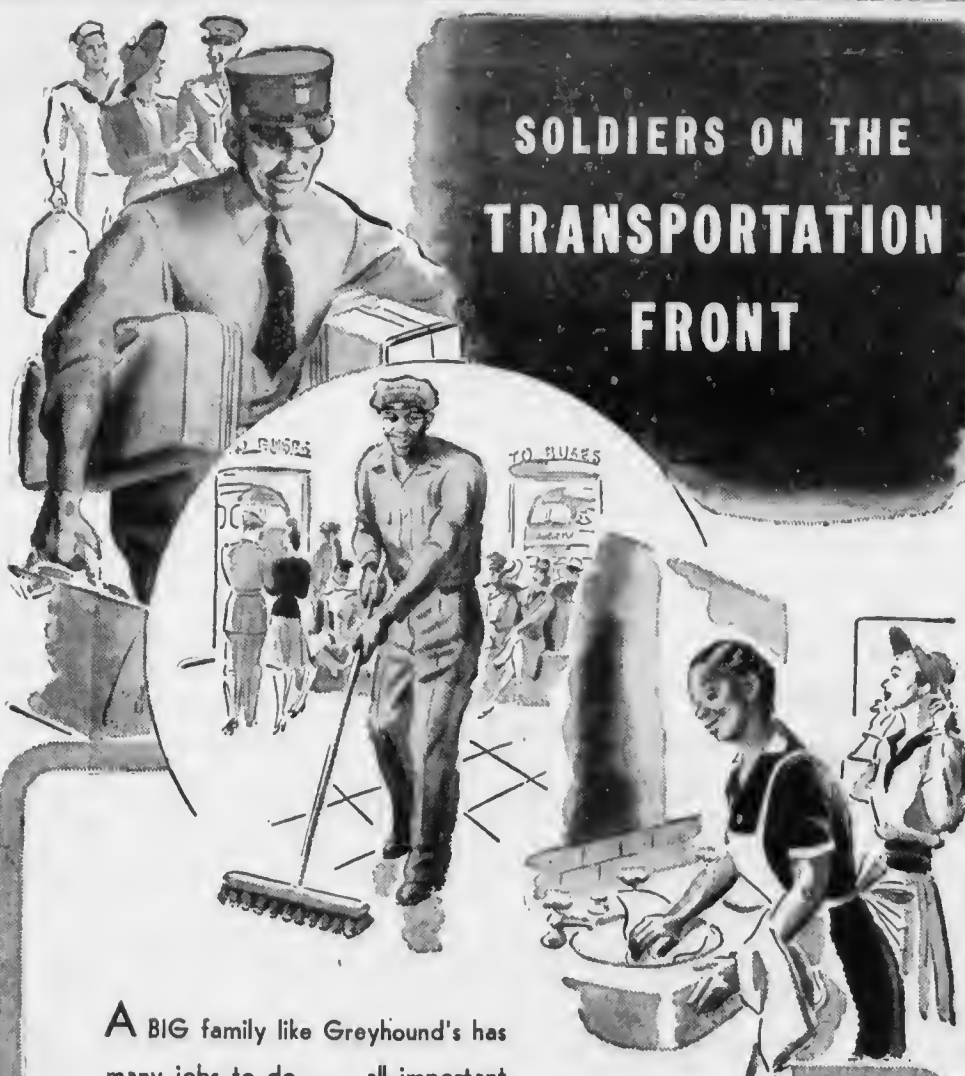
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SOUTHEASTERN

GREYHOUND
LINES

JEPTIA

Reported by Sylvia Sparks

June 22.—Woodrow Rowland, who has been serving our country for some time, is at home on a furlough. His wife Nella, who had been at Lebanon, O., came home with him and they are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Rowland.

Mrs. Stanford Rowland spent the week end with her daughter Merle Cox, at West Liberty. Her granddaughter, Betty Jean, came back home with her and is spending the week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Montgomery, who are employed at Plaqu, O., are planning to visit his parents the second Sunday in July for a cemetery meeting at the grave of his brother, Hassel Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jenkins have a 7½ pound girl—Dona Belle.

Victor Holbrook, who has measles, had a working Monday of this week.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton

June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lacy of Cannel City announce the marriage of their son, 1st Lt. V. R. Lacy, to Miss Norma Houston of New Boston, Texas. The wedding took place May 31 at the First Baptist church at Tallahassee, Fla. Attendants were: maid of honor, Miss Mary Ann Mason; best man, 2nd Lt. William C. Shirk, both of Florida.

Mrs. V. R. Lacy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lacy and family a few days following a reunion with her husband at Camp Pickett, Va.

Cpl. James Zornes of Camp Crowder, Mo., is home on a 15 day furlough.

Miss Oma Zornes of Hazard visited home folks here over the week end and was accompanied home by a friend, Florine Barton, also of Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Phipps and children Samuel and Betty were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aries Phipps and family, of Payton.

Miss Vivian Osborne visited her aunt, Bernice Stacy, at Payton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton of Mt. Sterling were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Peyton and sons Richard Earl and Johnny have gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, to stay a while with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Young.

Russell Osborne and Monroe Peris, of Hazard, were visiting friends and relatives here and at Payton on Sunday.

Misses Daisy and Cozette Lacy and Mrs. V. R. Lacy have returned from Dayton and Fairfield, Ohio, where they were visiting four days with Beatha Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lacy and family.

Dummitt—I was on the beach this past summer alone with my thoughts.

Rebutl—What perfect solitude!

ELAMTON

Reported by Anna Ruth Pelfrey

June 22.—Miss Zelda Mae Pelfrey of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pelfrey. Mrs. Pelfrey, Johnie McClure, and Paul Hamilton, of Lenox, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. T. H. Pelfrey and daughters.

T. H. Pelfrey, who is employed in Ohio, is visiting his wife and children at this place.

Yvonne and Donna Jennings of Virginia are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pelfrey.

Roy Pelfrey was working at Floress Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey of Middletown, O., were called to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mulans, to be with their daughter Peggy, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox and children left the past week for Louisville, where Mr. Cox will be employed.

NICKELL

Reported by Grace Haney

June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater were happily surprised early one morning this week when a car came up and parked in front of their door. Out stepped three soldier boys—their three sons, Pvt. Leborn Prater, stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Florida; Sgt. Kelly Prater, stationed at New York, and Okey Prater, who was honorably discharged from the service some time ago. Accompanying the men were Mrs. Leborn Prater and Mrs. Okey Prater and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater, all of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gevedon, Frank Gevedon, and Mariah Gevedon were at Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Berry Peyton of Panama passed through here Saturday on the way to H New York to attend church.

Malsie Haney visited Wednesday her sister, Delores Haney, who is at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney at Gray Creek where she makes her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steele of New York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maires at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gevedon, Mrs. Paul Gevedon, who is very ill, were Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon and two sons of Gray Creek, Meigs county, Gevedon of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Delbert Gevedon, Mrs. Mariah Gevedon, Mrs. B. F. Steele, and Mrs. Edna Gevedon, of Nickell.

W. H. Haney was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peyton at Panama.

Pvt. Estill Green Steele of the U.S. army is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd Steele, here.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Eljah Allen

June 21.—Misses Monell and Christine Hurt of Franklin, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and children J. B. and Mary Elizabeth, of Campton, and Mrs. Victor Nickell and children Carole and Alan Kay, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Murphy.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and daughter Norma Jean, and Alice Haley, all of Cincinnati, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Mayabb and daughter, of Lee City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt and daughter, and Mrs. Lester Sweeney, of Sandfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsey and children Christine, Harold, and J. B. were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stamper, of Tolver.

MIMA

Reported by Melie Smith

June 22.—Elder W. W. Smith attended church at Redbush Saturday and Sunday.

Cecil Roseberry of Elkfork visited his brother, Arthur Roseberry, and family, here, Sunday.

Arthur Roseberry and daughter, Versie, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams, Mrs. Dixie Montgomery, and Seldon Smith were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Smith of Greenville, Pa., formerly of Dingus, who spent the past seven weeks with her husband, Pvt. Jesse Smith of Camp Shennando, Greenville, Pa., visitor from Friday to Monday with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, also with Mrs. Lucy Pelfrey here.

Elva Jean and Rufus Isen of Caney visited here Sunday with their cousins, Versie, Virginia, Sarah Lucy, Jess Williams, and Hattie Lee Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crockett are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, here this week.

Arthur Roseberry of Elkfork is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, here this week.

BERG

Reported by Daisy Mae Llam

June 21.—Klmer Tyler of Cincinnati, O., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days and will return to his work the last of this week.

Pvt. James Hancock from an army camp in California is spending his furlough here this week and will return to camp within the next few days. We wish Pvt. Hancock much luck and success.

Cpl. Lenny Chandler of Nashville, Tenn., arrived here Sunday for a short day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Chandler, and his friend, Miss Mary Elam, of this place.

Miss Daisy Elam, Mrs. Maggie DeBerde, and Sisco McIntosh attended church at Frozen on Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elam on day last week, a fine boy—Morgan. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Pvts. Johnnie Salter and Ernest Dasey, who had been spending their furlough here, returned to camp last week.

Misses Zula Elam and Mary Elam were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilson of Frozen and attended church there Sunday.

Vaughn Elam and Sisco McIntosh made a business trip one day last week to West Liberty.

Good luck to the Courier and its faithful readers!

In Triplicate

Complaints about red tape, duplication of forms, etc., are more vehement in the U. S. A. than they ever were in England. There is a story going around that the Japanese secret service have reported to their superiors in Tokyo that it would be useless to bomb Washington because Roosevelt is so clever that every part of the government has been triplicated.—Critic Writing in the New Statesman and Nation.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you irritable, restless or jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try

Dr. Miles Nervine
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Dr. Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢. Read directions and use only as directed.

POMP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox

June 22.—Pvt. Noah A. Riggsby, who had been here on a furlough, has returned to his camp in California. It was his first visit home since his induction March 4, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox are visiting friends and relatives at Osborn, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson, of Dan, visited Mrs. Jennie Riggsby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson made a business trip to Louisville on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cottle and daughter Betty, of Cincinnati, O., who

had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percie Cottle, here, have returned home.

Ben Franklin and a Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Caney, spent the week end here with Mrs. Fae Fackler and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Cox and son James R. had lunch at Mrs. Cottle's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and children, who had been on the sick list, are improving.

Jesse Lewis of Osborn, O., and Miss Viola Isom of this place were married Saturday and returned to Osborn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayabb and Mrs. Belle Perry spent the week end at

Hazard with Mrs. Perry's sons, Ben Frank and Ray, and families.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Deane, a girl—Dorinda Jo.

At Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sheets took over the station postoffice here this week.

A Discovery

Tom McLean: Who did you get that eye, Harold? Didn't I tell you that good little boy never fight?

Harold: Yes, mother, and I lost it; a 1½ lb. fight he was a good boy and let him, and then I cut him.

Your local paper is worth paying for.

How'd you like to carry home 500 POUNDS OF CANDLES?

YOU: I wouldn't like it—and what would I do with 500 pounds of candles?

US: They would light your home for a month.

YOU: I don't need them. We've got electricity.

US: But if you DIDN'T have it, you'd need about a quarter-ton of candles to do the same job.

YOU: A quarter-ton? That's terrific.

US: And the cost would be about \$200.

YOU: No sale! My electric bill now is only about three dollars a month—and that's enough.

US: Three dollars is just about average. Remember, of that, the average customer spends only about 85 cents for LIGHT. The remainder runs the radio and refrigerator and—

YOU: Electricity IS pretty cheap when you come to think of it.

US: Right! Cheaper than it's ever been. Today you are getting about twice as much electricity for your money as you got fifteen years ago. Though you don't see much change in the amount of the bill, think of ALL THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES YOU'VE ADDED.

The answer is simple. Sound business methods—experience—efficiency. The Electric Companies know their job—to give you, their customer, the best possible service at the lowest possible price.

ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP!



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Boys' Life (For All Boys)	3.50
Calling All Girls	2.85
Child Life	3.25
Christie Herald	3.00
Collier's Weekly	3.60
Click Picture Magazine	2.50
Studio Music Magazine	3.50
Flower Grower	3.00
Field & Stream	3.50
Flying Aces	2.75
Household Magazine	2.40
Liberty (weekly)	4.10
Look Picture Magazine	3.25
Magazine Digest	3.40
Modern Romances	2.50
Modern Screen	2.50
Open Road for Boys	2.75
Outdoors	2.50
Parents' Magazine	3.00
Pictorial (weekly)	2.75
Popular Mechanics	3.75
Popular Science Monthly	3.25
Reader's Digest	4.75
Redbook	3.25
Screen Guide	2.75
Screenland	2.75
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Successful Farming	2.25
The Women—For Modern Women	2.60
Women's Home Companion	2.75
Your Life	3.60

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Add \$1 to your remittance if you live in another state



Thank You

AMERICANS are learning that war reaches deep into the lives of all. There are dislocations of accustomed practices—from torn homes to much less consequential disruptions. Meat and shoes, soup and gasoline are on a share basis, neighbor with neighbor, state with state.

The sharing of gasoline, for example, has thrown a nation-on-wheels "out of gear." Daily going and coming have been revolutionized for millions. Yet with a minimum of confusion and complaint. For our part, we pay our respects to the motorists of the South for the spirit and aptitude with which they have met these wholly strange methods and procedures.

Thank you, Southern car- and truck-drivers. You have shared your gasoline without grumbling. You have quietly adapted yourselves to the coupon, to the tire inspection requirements and to the sometimes annoying details of regulation. The oil industry is carrying a heavy burden in the performance of its distribution and marketing obligations to the Government and to you.

Thank you for your help.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY



CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Hale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Drifting to the port where she is to take the boat, she meets a strangely interesting man who tells her about salmon fishing. She nicknames him "the Salmon Man." On the road again, she comes face to face with another car.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

They stopped, almost touching. There was no chance to pass, either here on the trestle or along the narrow road in either direction, nearer than the spot where Robin had turned around. Just as Robin realized this, a man got carefully out of the other car. She recognized him by his shapeless hat. He was the Salmon Man. He came along the trestle to her side and said in a cold politeness:

"Let me take the wheel. I'll back you up to the turn around."

His tone was so polite it was almost profane. "Oh, I'll do it!" she told him icily. "I'm sorry to be in the way."

The Salmon Man said uncomfortably: "If I'd known there was another car up here, I wouldn't have come. You did that backing very well."

She felt that was a great deal for him to say. He was nicer than she had thought. She left Madeline next morning and reached Rimouski at first dark, tired and hot and dusty from the road. The steamer would stop at Quai Rimouski about midnight; so she went to the hotel to change and dine and rest; and about eleven o'clock in the evening she checked out and arranged with a garage to house her car. The young Frenchman in charge of the garage drove her out to Quai Rimouski to leave her there on the end of the dock with her baggage.

She walked to and fro, looking here and there. Two Norwegian vessels lay along the north side of the dock, one preparing to take on a deckload of lumber, the other a cargo of coal. Except for the few men visible on their decks, the dock was deserted. A blinker light at the entrance to the harbor winked reassuringly; and the fog horn was blowing at Father Point, four or five miles away. Robin wondered why, for there was no fog here where she stood, and she could see the light at Father Point flashing in monotonous rhythm; but the great horn tooted insistently. She sat on the stringpiece beside her luggage and wished it were light enough so that she could use a pencil; and a car came bumping out the long dock and deposited a man and his bags a few paces off. The car drove away; and Robin thought hopefully that here was company. She said, raising her voice to be heard above the pile drivers:

"Good evening. Going on the White Queen?"

"Sure," the man assented. He wore a checked suit which she did not particularly approve; but he seemed friendly. "I'm crossing to Moose Bay."

"Oh, so am I."

He looked at her swiftly. "That so? Your menfolk there?"

She smiled happily. Will McPhail was certainly her menfolk, all of them; but not even Will knew she was coming, and it was certainly no affair of this man in the checked suit. "No, I'm just going to see the place," she said. "Are you working there?" Perhaps he knew Will.

He shook his head. "No, I'm going on down to Labrador. My name's Jenkins," he added enquiringly.

"How do you do?" She was amused at herself for feeling that she was safer if he did not know her name.

"You'll find Moose Bay quite a place," he told her. "Three thousand men working there, and no women at all except a few wives." He said approvingly: "A girl as pretty as you will own the town."

Robin had been told often enough that she was a pretty girl; but this was the first time she had ever been made uneasy by the telling. She decided to stand up, and did so; and she was relieved to find that she was almost as tall as he.

"But Labrador's way beyond Moose Bay," she said at random. "Isn't it?"

"Oh, sure. I'm picking up my own boat at Moose Bay, going down along the coast in that, selling canned goods."

"It must be interesting."

"It's wild country, all right." He offered her a cigarette. She declined it, and he lighted one himself. "I'll bet you'd like it," he said. "I've got a good boat, clean and roomy and dry. I always take a friend along."

"I expect it's lonely if you go by yourself," she agreed, and wished the White Queen would come, or something.

He said: "We might as well sit down."

He chuckled. "They shut down from midnight to one, to let the babies go to sleep."

A car came out along the dock and stopped near them, but no one got out. "More passengers?" she wondered.

Mr. Jenkins laughed. "I've seen four-five cars out here, a couple in each one, some nights," he said. "It's the sea air, I guess. Let's sit down. Cold? I've got a flask."

"No, really, thank you," Robin told him. She wished desperately that someone would come. This was a lonesome place, with the foghorn blowing on Father Point, ha-rumphing so ominously; and this man so persistently friendly. She wished someone would come, and a taxi came bounding out the long dock, the shafts of its headlights bobbing up and down. It stopped near them and the passenger alighted. It was too dark to see his face, but she recognized his hat. It was battered and old and shapeless, a hat unique and unmistakable. Robin knew it at once, knew him. He was the Salmon Man. She moved toward him gratefully.

"Oh, hello!" she said. "I saw you at the salmon pool at Gaspe." She felt hurried and breathless.

"There must have been a lot of people drowned?" She felt inane and young and stupid in the way.

His eyes touched hers. "Four hundred bodies came ashore between this dock and Father Point in one day," he said. "And others later. They were stacked in piles in the shed back along this dock. Trains came loaded with empty coffins and went back with every coffin full." Memories in him seemed suddenly to demand release in words. "Over a thousand bodies came ashore, within a few miles."

"Do you remember it?"

"Yes, I remember it."

She thought she could understand now that look in his eyes, so grave and stern and still. "It must have been terrible for you."

"Yes," he assented. "It was. My father and mother were aboard her." He added: "I found mother, myself. They never found father."

She wanted suddenly to take him in her arms. He was a little boy, running to and fro along this dreary shore, peering into dead faces, hurrying on, crying out at last a dreadful broken cry. Her eyes were streaming. The fog had thinned. They could see the blinker light at the harbor mouth; and the Salmon Man remarked:

"That may be the White Queen coming now."

She saw a ship's lights through a blur of tears; but she did not try to speak. She felt him watching her, and she knew suddenly that he was a little surprised and approving because she did not cry out in pitying emptiness how sorry she was for him. Robin said carefully:

"You'll enjoy your trip, won't you?"

"Yes. My brother and I don't have much time together. He filled his pipe. He said: 'We've been pretty close, since then.' She knew what he meant by that final word. His tone was strangely gentle when he spoke of his brother. This quiet man had an eloquence in him, without effort. Robin liked him tremendously.

"The White Queen's lights, in fact, were nearer. Robin and the Salmon Man moved across the end of the dock toward their luggage. The foghorn at Father Point ha-rumphed monotonously. The little steamer slid alongside, lines were made fast, the gangplank slid out, the purser came to meet them. He spoke to the Salmon Man. He said:

"Hello, Mr. McPhail."

Robin's pulse pounded in her throat. McPhail? The purser told one of the stewards her cabin number, and Robin mutely pointed to her bags and fled up the gangplank.

In her cabin a moment later, Robin stared at herself in the small mirror above the washstand, and she said aloud: "Heavens to Betsy!" Her eyes were dancing. The Salmon Man was Will's brother! He must be. It seemed to her now that she might have guessed the truth, yet there was no physical likeness between him and Will. He was square and lean and tall. His cheek was bronzed, his hair brown; yet there was something gray and old about him.

But Will was not gray! Will had brilliance and sparkle. Will's hair was black as coals, and so were his eyes that shone with youth and humor, and gay impudence. There was always laughter in his tones. He and the Salmon Man were as unlike as men well could be; so how could she have guessed? Will had never told her that his father and mother were lost on the Empress of Ireland. He had never told her that he had lived as a boy in Rimouski. He had never even told her that his brother was a fisheries man.

She opened her bag and rummaged out Will's letter, and reread what he said about his brother two or three times. "He's grand . . . he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby . . . It isn't his fault he . . . feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one . . . It left scars on him that are still open . . . Unless you can help them used . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

er at the harbor mouth, were hidden behind a white wall. She laughed. "Merely, there is now!" He said nothing; and she asked, making conversation: "Do they have many accidents here?"

It was a moment before he spoke. "They had the Empress of Ireland."

Robin had never heard of the Empress of Ireland. She said so; and he looked at her briefly. "It was before you were born," he decided. The fog was tight about them. "We lived here in Rimouski. I was a boy. The Empress was out there off Father Point with about fourteen hundred people aboard, in a fog like this, and a freighter ran into her."

"Did she sink?"

"She sank in fifteen minutes," the Salmon Man said in his quiet tones. Robin had a curious feeling that he had forgotten she was here. "It was about four o'clock in the morning. The water where she sank was shallow enough so that sometimes at low tide when the light was right you could see the tips of her masts, down in the water. But after a few weeks she tipped on her side. You can't see the masts now."

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"Yes. My brother and I don't have much time together. He filled his pipe. He said: 'We've been pretty close, since then.' She knew what he meant by that final word. His tone was strangely gentle when he spoke of his brother. This quiet man had an eloquence in him, without effort. Robin liked him tremendously.

"The White Queen's lights, in fact, were nearer. Robin and the Salmon Man moved across the end of the dock toward their luggage. The foghorn at Father Point ha-rumphed monotonously. The little steamer slid alongside, lines were made fast, the gangplank slid out, the purser came to meet them. He spoke to the Salmon Man. He said:

"Hello, Mr. McPhail."

Robin's pulse pounded in her throat. McPhail? The purser told one of the stewards her cabin number, and Robin mutely pointed to her bags and fled up the gangplank.

In her cabin a moment later, Robin stared at herself in the small mirror above the washstand, and she said aloud: "Heavens to Betsy!" Her eyes were dancing. The Salmon Man was Will's brother! He must be. It seemed to her now that she might have guessed the truth, yet there was no physical likeness between him and Will. He was square and lean and tall. His cheek was bronzed, his hair brown; yet there was something gray and old about him.

But Will was not gray! Will had brilliance and sparkle. Will's hair was black as coals, and so were his eyes that shone with youth and humor, and gay impudence. There was always laughter in his tones. He and the Salmon Man were as unlike as men well could be; so how could she have guessed? Will had never told her that his father and mother were lost on the Empress of Ireland. He had never told her that he had lived as a boy in Rimouski. He had never even told her that his brother was a fisheries man.

She opened her bag and rummaged out Will's letter, and reread what he said about his brother two or three times. "He's grand . . . he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby . . . It isn't his fault he . . . feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one . . . It left scars on him that are still open . . . Unless you can help them used . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

er at the harbor mouth, were hidden behind a white wall. She laughed. "Merely, there is now!" He said nothing; and she asked, making conversation: "Do they have many accidents here?"

It was a moment before he spoke. "They had the Empress of Ireland."

Robin had never heard of the Empress of Ireland. She said so; and he looked at her briefly. "It was before you were born," he decided. The fog was tight about them. "We lived here in Rimouski. I was a boy. The Empress was out there off Father Point with about fourteen hundred people aboard, in a fog like this, and a freighter ran into her."

"Did she sink?"

"She sank in fifteen minutes," the Salmon Man said in his quiet tones. Robin had a curious feeling that he had forgotten she was here. "It was about four o'clock in the morning. The water where she sank was shallow enough so that sometimes at low tide when the light was right you could see the tips of her masts, down in the water. But after a few weeks she tipped on her side. You can't see the masts now."

"There must have been a lot of people drowned?" She felt inane and young and stupid in the way.

His eyes touched hers. "Four hundred bodies came ashore between this dock and Father Point in one day," he said. "And others later. They were stacked in piles in the shed back along this dock. Trains came loaded with empty coffins and went back with every coffin full." Memories in him seemed suddenly to demand release in words. "Over a thousand bodies came ashore, within a few miles."

"Do you remember it?"

"Yes, I remember it."

She thought she could understand now that look in his eyes, so grave and stern and still. "It must have been terrible for you."

"Yes," he assented. "It was. My father and mother were aboard her." He added: "I found mother, myself. They never found father."

She wanted suddenly to take him in her arms. He was a little boy, running to and fro along this dreary shore, peering into dead faces, hurrying on, crying out at last a dreadful broken cry. Her eyes were streaming. The fog had thinned. They could see the blinker light at the harbor mouth; and the Salmon Man remarked:

"That may be the White Queen coming now."

She saw a ship's lights through a blur of tears; but she did not try to speak. She felt him watching her, and she knew suddenly that he was a little surprised and approving because she did not cry out in pitying emptiness how sorry she was for him. Robin said carefully:

"You'll enjoy your trip, won't you?"

"Yes. My brother and I don't have much time together. He filled his pipe. He said: 'We've been pretty close, since then.' She knew what he meant by that final word. His tone was strangely gentle when he spoke of his brother. This quiet man had an eloquence in him, without effort. Robin liked him tremendously.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SHOCK TREATMENT

Some mental patients receive home care, as the family do not want it known that such a thing as "insanity" is in the family. Fortunately, in most cases the family physician is able to persuade the family that mental illness is the same as any illness of the body and can be due to the same causes — infection, anxiety, shock, injury and others.

Further, at the mental hospital today treatment to remove any cause of the symptoms is given; dentists, throat specialists, women's specialists are on the staff or make regular visits.

One of the most effective methods of treating certain types of mental illness is by producing shock in the patient by insulin, metrazol and, more recently, by electricity. Because of accidents that occasionally occur during shock this form of treatment has heretofore been given in mental hospitals and sometimes in the ordinary municipal hospitals.

What should mean much to a patient and family is a recent report by Dr. A. Myerson, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Myerson reports the results obtained by the electric-shock method in the treatment of 123 patients, 74 by the outpatient method. The patients reported at a place fitted out in hospital fashion with nurses and a physician in attendance. They were given the shock treatment and usually went home within one or two hours. In cases where the patient was too upset after the treatment he received further shock treatment at a mental hospital.

Compared to the risk of other methods of treatment of the same kind of mental ailments, the electric-shock treatment is much safer as to mental or physical injury.

The big point about being able to go to other than a mental or municipal hospital, receive the shock treatment, return home and continue the treatment for the weeks necessary, is that the family and patient have no feeling of shame or humiliation. To get this latest form of treatment so easily is certainly a real change from former days.

Nursing Along 'Heart Condition' by Resting

A few years ago a physician visiting a southern city made the acquaintance of another visitor who appeared to be "resting" all the time. He informed the physician that he had undergone a serious operation three months previously and as he has a "heart condition" he wished to consult a local heart specialist and asked the physician if he knew of one he could recommend. The physician, being a stranger, was unable to refer him to a heart specialist but asked him the nature of his heart condition.

"I have a heart murmur and after having this operation I was told to be careful of my heart."

"But a heart murmur is not serious nor was your operation of a serious nature." Operation for rupture or hernia is just changing the structure of the tissues in this region; there is no pus, no inflammation, and little or no shock. "This should not have taken much out of you."

A short examination by the physician revealed no enlargement of the heart, the murmur likely present when patient was born, no history of rheumatism. The patient walked slowly up and down stairs; the increase in heart rate was about 10 beats and the heart was back to its normal rate within one minute. He walked slowly up and down stairs twice. The heart rate increased 16 beats and returned to normal within one and a half minutes. He was told that his heart was strong and exercise, not so much rest, was needed.

About 10 minutes later, he took his own pulse, walked up and down stairs twice, took his pulse again, waited the minute and a half and found the figures for the heart rate exactly the same as those found by the physician. He was therefore advised to take his daily rests but to take two walks daily, lengthening the walk one block every two days.

The point here is that while a heart murmur was present and he had undergone an operation three months before, his heart already had had all the rest needed and was ready for work or exercise.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—What causes dizziness in the head?

A.—Dizziness may be caused by (a) liver disturbance, (b) ear disturbance, (c) blood pressure disturbance and other causes.

Q.—Is there anything that can be done for high blood pressure?

A.—Hypertension (high blood pressure) is just a symptom. Have your physician try to find the cause. May be caused by nervousness or by some disturbance of blood vessels.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 27

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JOHN'S COUNSEL TO CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—II John 4-11; III John 8-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, I pray that in all things thou mayest prosper and be in health; even as thy soul prospereth.—III John 2.

Christians need guidance, especially in their home and church relationships. The apostle John, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, wrote the two personal letters known to us as II and III John. They abound in sound spiritual, practical advice. Note that these two words belong together, for what is truly spiritual cannot help but be tremendously practical and perfect for the direction of thought and life.

In these letters five admirable lessons are taught. Let us give heed to them. They are appropriate to our day.

I. Set an Example Before Your Children (II John 4-6).

We may not like to admit it, but our children are largely what we make them by their training—or lack of it—in the home. Parents have the grave and at the same time precious responsibility of being what they want their children to be. We set the mold of their thinking and acting, not only about material things, but mentally and spiritually, which is far more important.

Above all we must teach them by precept and example to love God supremely, and to walk after His commandments. Father, mother, have you done your duty? Are your children "walking in truth" (v. 4)?

II. Be on Guard Against False Teachers (II John 7-11).

We are not to countenance false teaching even by entertaining such teachers, or having close fellowship with them. To create the impression before the world and the Church that they are "not so bad," by appearing as their friends, is to partake of their evil works (v. 11). This is a serious matter, and one which is a problem in the Church today.

Such teachers may easily be recognized. They are aptly described by Dr. Douglass: "In all ages the Church has been plagued by those who want to substitute something for pure Christian faith, or to embroider it with bright ideas of their own conceiving. Such people may try to strip religion of its supernatural aspect and reduce it to a merely rationalistic system. They may seek to slyly loosen the moral standards of the Church because their own lives are deficient when measured by such standards. They may try to minimize the teaching of the cross because it stands for sacrifice." Watch against them, and stand against their destructive teaching.

III. Be Diligent in Putting Forward True Teachers (III John 5-8).

The door which should be closed against false teachers should be opened wide to those who are faithful teachers of the truth.

John refers primarily to the hospitality of the home, and reminds us of a grace which has been all but forgotten in these days of small apartments.

Whether we are able to open our homes to God's servants or not, we can show a Christian spirit of genuine hospitality in helping to bring them forward (v. 6) in their work. This may be done by gifts of money, by kindness shown in time of need, by a real interest in their work, by recommending them to others who wish to hear the truth.

Do everything possible, then, to hinder the false teacher, and be just as diligent to put forward the ministry of the true man of God.

IV. Do Not Trust Proud, Self-Seeking Leaders (III John 9-11).

A man may be orthodox, and intensely loyal to the denomination, and at the same time be a wicked man whose example is to be shunned. No word is said against the teaching of Diotrephes. He was not condemned for being careless about the affairs of the church, or unfaithful in his attendance and devotion to its interest as he saw them.

The sin of Diotrephes was pride, a desire to be the boss of the church, "No. 1 man" in its affairs. Lacking the true spirituality which always results in humility, he opposed the apostle. Not only did he refuse to receive him, but used pressure on others who were willing to be hospitable.

V. Emulate the Life of the Man of Good Report (III John 12).

A good man! No words of praise could possibly surpass such a testimony. The world is full of brilliant, skilled, wealthy and prominent people, but there is an appalling dearth of good men and women.

How refreshing to meet, and how delightful to know, such a man—such a woman. Like Demetrius, they have not only the witness of the Church, and of the truth, but also of "all men." But last week we said the world hates real Christians. It does, but it also respects them, and is forced to bear witness to their reality and goodness.

Professed fellowship with God in Christ which does not result in goodness of life may well be scrutinized.

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These kitchen towels will add a welcome touch of color to any kitchen. Do them in natural coloring. The easy cross stitch looks just like gingham applique. Everyone will admire them!



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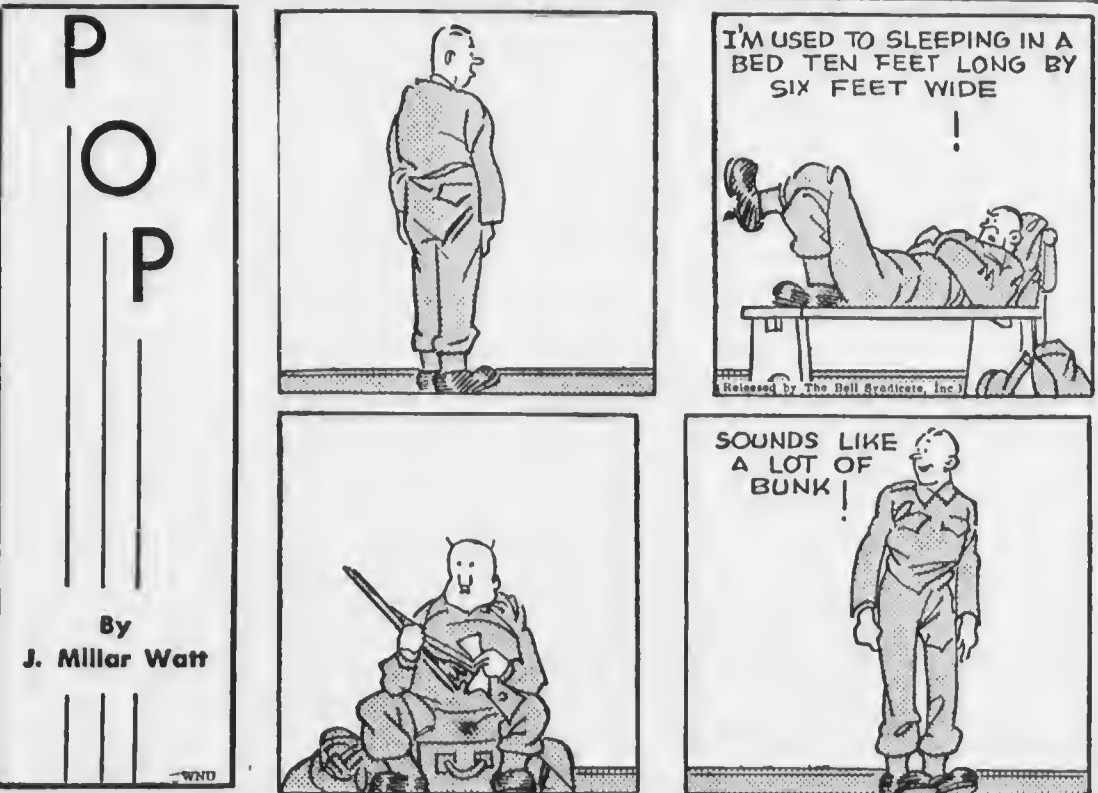
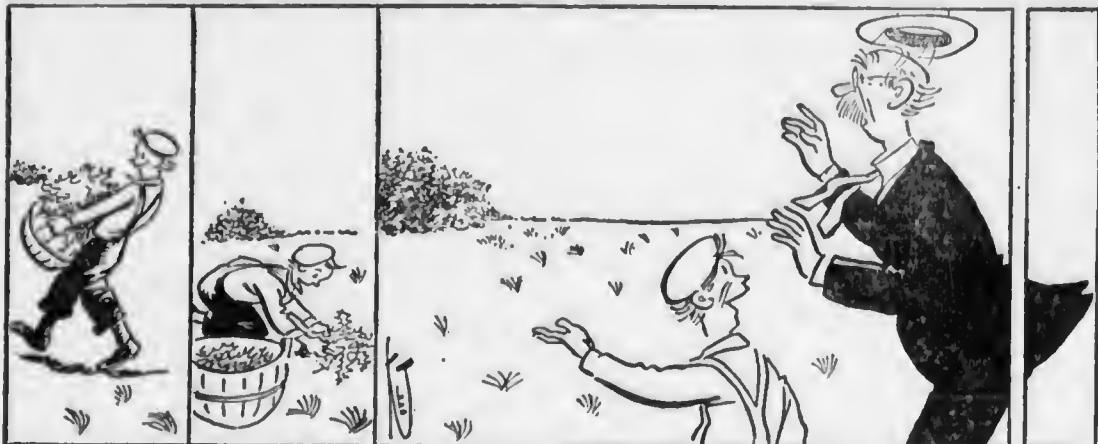
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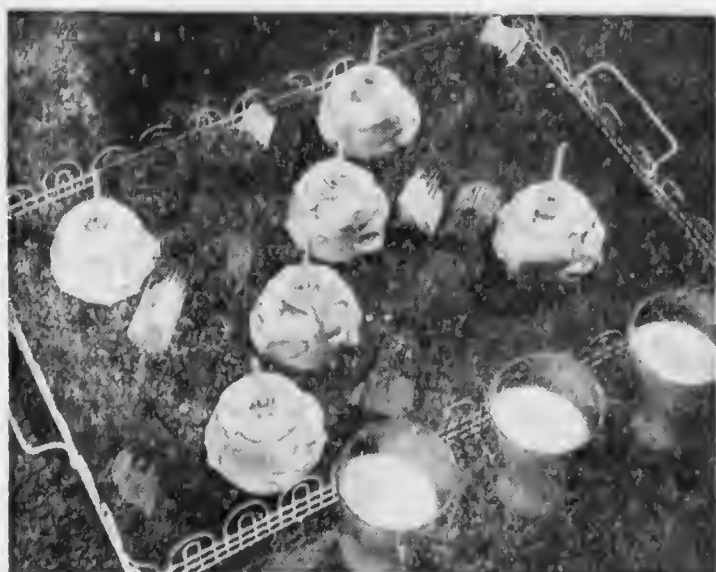
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

OUR COMIC SECTION



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Perfect Little Cakes for Garden Party (See Recipe Below)

Keep Cool!

Foods that don't cook the cook and leave a lot of K.P. after the party is over are two golden rules for summer entertaining. If you are baking anything, try baking in cool morning hours, and if there's a warm dish to be served, make it something that doesn't require more than 15 minutes of cooking.

If your table decorations and settings are cool appearing and the food carries this out further, then you will have done a lot toward making your guests comfortable. Refreshments may be simple, in fact, they should be, for then guests and hostess alike can enjoy themselves.

Here's a lovely salad that's the last word in coolness and smoothness, thereby filling the order for perfect summer refreshment:

***Orange Ring Salad.**
(Serves 8)

1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups orange juice
Juice of one lemon
1 tablespoon chopped mint
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 pounds white grapes, skinned and seeded
2 cups shredded lettuce
2 packages cream cheese
1 cup sour cream dressing
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water, lemon and orange juice, sugar and chopped mint. Stir until cool. Mash and form cheese into balls the size of large marbles. Pour a little of jelly into bottom of a mold and place balls at intervals while pouring on thickened jelly. Place in refrigerator and chill until firm. Unmold and fill center with grapes mixed with lettuce and dressing. Surround mold with peeled orange sections. Serve with crackers.

Sour Cream Dressing.
1/2 cup french dressing
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup sour cream
Mix ingredients well and chill thoroughly.

A lovely combination of citrus fruit juices are included in this salad guaranteed to keep you cool:

Orange Ice Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup grapefruit
1 slice canned pineapple
1 large orange
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Grated rind of 1 small orange
Cook sugar, water and grated rind together for 5 minutes after coming to a boil. Strain and cool. Add to lemon and orange juice and freeze. Pack into a ring mold. Freeze until firm, then unmold on lettuce. In the center place a bowl filled with mayonnaise, and garnish around outer edge with sections of orange, grapefruit and pineapple.

Lynn Says:

Salad Pointers: Have all salad ingredients as cold as possible. Chill salad bowl and salad plates to assure absolute coolness to salads.

To skin tomatoes: Hold tomato on fork over flame and turn slowly for about 1 minute. Slip off skins.

To flute cucumber. Peel, lengthwise, and run prongs of fork through lengthwise, then slice cucumber thinly.

To sieve egg yolks or whites: This is pretty for garnishing. Separate yolks or whites from hard-cooked eggs, place in a small sieve, and rub through with wooden spoon on salads to be garnished.

To decorate lettuce: Dip edges in paprika.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Orange Ring Salad
- *Hostess Sandwiches
- *Cheese Sandwiches
- *Tiny Tim Cakes
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

Tiny little cakes attractively decorated with a cool drink may serve as refreshments for a garden party or evening:

***Tiny Tim Cakes.**
(Makes 8 cakes)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add egg, beating well. Sift dry ingredients together, and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Mix to a smooth batter. Drop from a spoon into well-greased muffin cups. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Frost with tinted frosting.

Grapefruit Swizzle.
1 quart grapefruit juice
Juice from 8 limes
4 sprigs of mint
Sugar syrup to taste

Mix lime and grapefruit juice. Stir in syrup. Add mint leaves, crushing them after added to drink. Stir thoroughly. Cool in refrigerator. Fill glasses with crushed ice and pour over swizzle. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.

Sugar syrup to keep on hand for cool drinks is made by boiling 3 cups of sugar to 1 1/2 cups water for 10 minutes after it starts boiling. Pour into bottle.

Fruit Freeze.
1 fresh ripe pineapple
2 lemons
1 quart cold water
Fruit syrup to taste

Pare pineapple, remove eyes and core. Run pieces of pineapple through food chopper, add water, lemon and syrup to taste. Chill and fill glasses to within a third of the top and add a scoop of raspberry ice.

Sandwiches using unrationed food for fillings are always a grand way to take care of the refreshment problem:

***Hostess Sandwiches.**
1/2 pound mincemeat, packaged
1/2 cup water
3 ounces cream cheese
Whole wheat bread

Mix mincemeat and water and cook until all moisture is absorbed. Cool. Cover thin slice of buttered whole wheat bread with cheese, softened with cream and slightly salted, then with mincemeat and another slice of bread covered with cream cheese. Cut in strips or fancy shapes and decorate, if desired with candied fruit.

***Cheese Sandwich Filling.**
1 package cream cheese
6 chopped olives
3 pieces finely chopped parsley
3 strips cooked bacon, chopped fine
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together, add salt and pepper to taste, and spread on buttered bread.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Mosquitoes buzz outside my screen; They want to get to me I know. The poor things may be starving too- It seems a shame to tease them so. *WNU Features.*

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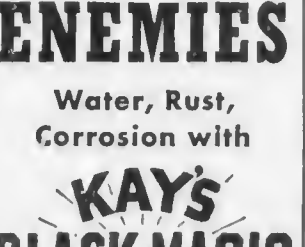
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News from Correspondents

SILVERHILL

Reported by Reva Wright
June 19.—W. B. Wright, Henry Smith, and Lonie Wright had business in Ashland Wednesday night.
Samuel Wright received a letter from his son that he had moved to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.
Alta Robins has returned home from East Chicago, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall of Lacey were visiting Mrs. Hall's parents Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright and daughter made a business trip to Sandy Hook Friday.
Miss Grace Wright and Mrs. Coy Wright had business in West Liberty Friday.

ZAG

Reported by Anna Payton
June 19.—B. M. Conley of Osborn, O., is visiting his wife and family at this place.
Dud and Levester Conley of Osborn, O., are visiting friends and home folks at this place.
H. D. Cox of the U. S. navy is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox.
Cleve Cottle of Illinois is visiting his mother who is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Osborn, O., are visiting Mrs. Johnson's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox.
Miss Juanita Cox of Middletown, O., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle of Dehart visited Lou Weaver, who is ill.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis
June 21.—Persons from here who attended church at Flatwoods over the week end were Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and son Bradford, Ernest Walker, Mr. Noble Manning and children Roger Wells and Miriam Johnson, and Green Manning.
Miss Olene Lawson of Middletown, O., visited over the week end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children Carl Ray and Darnell, at this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harvey and children Paul Dean and Betty Gay, of Mason, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harvey and son, Winfred, at West Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Farmers was in this community Sunday.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
June 21.—Mrs. Holsa Pack left one day last week for Ohio, where she expects to work.
Atle Conley of Springfield, Ohio, spent the week end with his family at this place.
John T. Williams and W. J. Brown, who are employed at Dayton, were at home for the week end.
Fred Bolin of Dingus was in this section Sunday.
Mrs. Maxine Williams and son James Phillip, of Dingus, were calling on her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, and family, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams had as guests Sunday Mrs. Hattie Bolin and son Teddy, of Elamton.
Henry Cox visited at Dingus the week end.

PANAMA

Reported by Treva Haney
June 21.—Mrs. Paul Zimmer and baby, Mrs. Lacy Keith, and Mrs. Ed Saunders, of Trenton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Oke Prater of Middletown, O., Sgt. Kelly C. Prater of New York, and Mrs. Leaborn Prater of Middletown, O., visited from Monday till Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater.
Born, June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Mauney, a boy—Kenneth Jr. Mother and baby are doing fine.
Pvt. Leaborn Prater of Drew Field, Tampa, Florida, and wife Effie, of Middletown, Ohio, were Monday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater. Pvt. Prater returned to camp Tuesday.
Misses Eloise and Reva Haney made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday.
Sgt. Kelly C. Prater of New York was calling on Miss Treva Haney Tuesday night.
Mrs. J. S. Castle, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis, is getting along fine.
Sgt. Kelly C. Prater of New York, who had been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater, returned to camp Friday.
Mrs. John Barker and daughter went to Lexington Tuesday to see her husband, who is in a hospital there. She reports that he is slowly improving.
William Haney of Nickell was the Sunday guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton.
Pfc. Robert Castle of Bowie, Texas, is spending a furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle.
Pfc. Estill Green Steele of Bowman Field is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steele.
Chalmers Gevedon is employed near Detroit, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Steele of Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater of this place, and Mrs. G. W. Sweetman of Paris Crossing, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Mauney.
Alfred Barker of Grassy Creek was the Sunday night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haney.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Lorice Sargent and children and Lavern Haney, of Port William, O., visited over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Sargent of Oak Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swim and son Forrest, of Louisville, visited over the week end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett and son Hershal visited Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs of Index.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bear of Morehead and Thomas Ruth of Bowling Green visited for a while Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.
Hershal Brown of Paragon spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett.
Mrs. J. W. Cassidy spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ora Bear of Morehead and was shopping in Morehead Monday.
"Watch ye and pray," Mark 14:38.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
June 21.—Bro. Harold McKinney serves at Blaze community church Saturday night and Sunday, June 12, and 13.
James and Earl Crouch of Zag spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry.
Rev. Lloyd Barlan of Blaris Mill was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Collins and a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis, and conducted Sunday school in the afternoon.
Bro. Harold McKinney of Morehead was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Lewis.
Reva Black spent last week end with Mary Jane Patrick of Wrigley.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Perry, Geraldine, Garland and Hershel Brown, Leola, Carine, and Linda Keeton, and Bessalene Black attended church last Sunday in Magoffin county.
Mrs. Carmel Lewis and Mrs. Ella Fugate made a business trip to Ohio over the week end.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
June 22.—Mrs. Doreen Conley and Bonnie Elam, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Elam.
Mrs. Mattie Lou Henry and Fanny Johnson left Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. Buford Short at Foster, Ohio.
John Leach and children Doris Lee and Pat, of Dayton, O., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Elam.
Mrs. Gilbert Cox and small son Jimmy, of Hardburly, arrived Sunday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Role Ferguson.
Mrs. S. S. Oldfield and Mrs. Rebecca Henry visited Monday and Tuesday relatives at Frenchburg.
Estelle Elam is visiting a few weeks in Dayton, Ohio, with her sisters.
Mrs. Doreen Conley and Bonnie Elam, Autie Lewis took his daughter Catherine to St. Sterling Wednesday for medical treatment.
Kenneth May of West Liberty is visiting a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Noah Elam.

WOODSBEND

Reported by Mrs. L. P. May
June 21.—We extend sympathy to the children and wife of Sidney Cox, who are not at his bedside. He is seriously ill at the home of his son, Roy Cox, at New Cummer.
Wilma May Wells of Dayton, O., is spending a few days here with her little daughter, Lois Nadine.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of White Oak spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. May and family.
Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson and little son Charles Jr., of Grassy Creek, are spending a few days here with her sister Irene, who is home from Ohio.
William May, Emma Dean Carpenter, and Edith Burns may were home over the week end from Morehead state teacher's college.
Geneva May of Wright Field is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie May of this place.
Hurst Cox, Maxine Cox, Mattie Gummell, Glen Adams, Mrs. Mabel Leach and daughter Marie, Mrs. Byron May, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.
The revival here is beginning its fourth week with more souls being saved.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
June 21.—Jesse T. Lewis of Osborn, O., and Viola, son of Pomp were married Saturday, June 19. They will make their home at Osborn, O. The writer wishes them a long and happy life.
Thelma Lewis of Osborn, O., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.
Miss Phyllis Engle is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladie Oakley in Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Day made a business trip to Paintsville recently. Claud Peyton visited his family last week and returned to his work in Ohio.
Mrs. Jim Oakley and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis at Pomp recently.
Mrs. Elsie Lewis, who had been visiting her parents and other relatives at this place, returned to her home in Middletown, O., last week.
Alva Riggsby, who had been at work in Ohio, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mery Robbins received word that their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Moore, had undergone an operation in Ohio and was getting along as well as could be expected.
Mrs. Lou Cox and family, of Zag, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. D. L. Williams
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Buford Williams of Middletown, O., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Standford Heltton returned to their work in Dayton, O., last week after spending several days with their parents here.
Mrs. Ruth Barker and Mrs. C. F. Cox, of Woodbend, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Halle Dyer and R. L. Williams of Pomp were calling on C. F. Cox and family Sunday.
Mrs. Ray Craft and children, of Ohio, are at their home here for a few weeks.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst
June 21.—Howard B. Ringer of Mooreville, Ind., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis Monday night.
Elwood Shockey of the U. S. army has returned to Cairo, Egypt, Miss. after spending a furlough with his wife and mother, Mrs. Elsie Shockey, of near Hazel Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Mort Cecil and Mrs. Vernie Cecil and daughter Mary Elizabeth were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bush, June 16, a girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.
All the farmers are busy trying to raise enough food to help win the war.
Misses Christine and Nell Hurt of Franklin, O., are visiting their brother, James Hurt, for the week end.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
June 21.—Paul Carpenter of Ezel spent Monday till Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. Bet McClure, and his sister, Olene.
Mrs. George Ross was called Wednesday to the bedside of her aunt, Evelyn Reed, at the Hazel Green hospital. She is slowly improving.
Pvt. Garrett Carpenter of an army camp in Mississippi got an honorable discharge from the service. He came by the way of Indiana and got his wife and the two are visiting his brother, Joe Carpenter, and family.
Misses Leanna and Virginia Day of Yocum spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
Misses Tressie and Peggy Carpenter and Zola Bolin of Woodbend, were week end guests of Misses Lenora and Pauline Perry.
Mrs. George Ross was the Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Mize.
Kermit and Frank Day of Yocum spent Tuesday till Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
George Ross was visiting at Kollace Sunday.

WAR CREEK

Reported by Lola Tyree
June 22.—Pfc. and Mrs. Ray Potter of Las Vegas, New Mexico, Mrs. Clint Potter and brother Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gibson, and Mrs. Homer Zornes, of Middletown, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter the past week.
Mrs. Myrt Stapleton and daughter Jonny, of Logville, and Mrs. Addie Castle of Paintsville attended church here and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClure.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey had a Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Dora Mullins, Mrs. Curt Pelfrey and daughter, Rev. Ben Bolin, Chlon Mae Beuchimer, and Willet Pelfrey, of Elamton, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson of Jephtha, Doris Lacy and son, of Stacey Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon and Joe Gevedon, of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day of Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes of Elamton, Mrs. Susan Pelfrey and son, and E. G. LeMaster, of Florres, Jimmy Johnson and Billy Spence, of Lenox, and others.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree had as guests Sunday Mrs. Homer Zornes and Harve Gibson, of Middletown, Ohio, and Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Potter of Las Vegas, New Mexico.
Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughters had as Sunday dinner guests Rev. Arlie Nickell, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell, and Rev. and Mrs. Dan LeMaster and son, of Florres, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and son Garrett, of Elamton, Mrs. Curtis Elliott and children Denzil, Jo, and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, and Charles Black, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter, of Lenox.
Among the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Cottle were Mrs. Maggie McClure and daughters, of Grassy Creek, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer of Dingus, and Mrs. Chloe Johnson and children, of Elamton.
Miss Mae Tyree was taken to Mt. Sterling Monday for a minor operation. She was brought back to her home here to convalesce.

DINGUS

Reported by Mondell Gilliam
June 16.—Born, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins, a girl—Dona Belle.
Mrs. Carl Bradley and daughter Deloris, who spent the winter in Dayton, O., have returned to their home here.
Sgt. Carl Blanton, who spent a fifteen day furlough with his parents and relatives here, has returned to his camp in Texas.

CANEY

Reported by Garnett Honchul
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Tipton and children, of Lykins, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lykins.
Walter Barker made a business trip to Cincinnati, O., one day last week.
A. L. Patrick has been taken to a hospital at Lexington.
Mrs. Walter Barker and little son Kenneth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lykins, at Lykins.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adkins and little daughter Marlene, of Holliday, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Bailey.

DINGUS

Reported by Cloe M. Beuchimer
June 21.—Mrs. Jesse Smith, who had been with her husband at Greenville, Pa., for the past two months, has returned home.
Mrs. Susie Conley and children were Sunday dinner guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Blevins of Elamton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, Rev. Ben Bolin, and Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer and daughter Cloe Mae attended church at War Creek Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemaster of Crockett were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Marvin Hamilton.
John E. Jenkins left Saturday for Cleveland, O., where he will seek employment.

PINE GROVE

Reported by W. L. Murphy
June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose of Dayton, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murphy for a few days.
Mrs. Arminnie Lykins of Owingsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lane, and Mrs. Isaac Murphy.
Mrs. Odus Montgomery, who had been with her husband in Oklahoma, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lawson went to West Liberty one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy spent Sunday with her mother, Evelyn Reed, who is in the Hazel Green hospital.
Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Cannel City, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilson of Ezel, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Craft of Artville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane and son Warren went to West Liberty Monday.

SANDLICK

Reported by Deana Dulen
June 16.—Mrs. Alta Mae Robins and her little daughters have returned home from East Chicago, Indiana.
Mrs. Johnnie Winston Dulen is employed at Piqua, Ohio.
Mrs. Bonnie H. Cantrell is employed at Osborn, Ohio.
Mrs. Trimble Wright is the proud mother of a fine baby boy—Roy.

EVER

Reported by Polly E. Jenkins
Pvt. Melvin Jenkins, who left for the army a few days ago, is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. He said he likes the army fine and enjoys the training.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins were in Salyersville one day last week.
Mrs. Woodrow Jenkins made a trip to Sandlick yesterday.
Mrs. Rosanna Williams of Portsmouth, O., was buried at Rockhouse one day last week.
E. P. Prater made a business trip to Salyersville one day last week.

BONNY

Reported by Miss Pauline M. Henry
June 16.—Mrs. William A. Harbourn, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Henry, has returned to her home in Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Vest are proud parents of a baby boy—Asa Merrill.
Pauline Henry was a Friday night guest of Miss Inogene Sheets of West Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry and Drexel Vest were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Drexel Vest and son, who are at the Nickell-Spencer hospital at West Liberty.
Mrs. Leonard Roberson and Mrs. Arthur Wells had business in West Liberty Saturday.
Miss Miriam Johnson of Farmers is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens
June 21.—Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield.
Mrs. Virgie Wilson and children Christine and J. E. spent Thursday with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. John Howard, near West Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Aldwell and children were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennison.
Betty Rudd spent a few days recently with her uncle, Kelly Rudd, at Pekin.
Mrs. Mabel Manning of Middletown, O., and Miss Nancy Gibson of Pekin spent last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.
Mrs. Shelby Bryant, who has had a stroke, is seriously ill.
Edgar Oldfield, who left for the navy some few weeks past, spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Adams on his way to West Liberty to report that he has a discharge.
Hiram Havens made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last Wednesday.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
June 21.—Born, last Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, an 8½ lb. daughter—Nancy Elaine. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Etta McKenzie of West Liberty is with her daughter and granddaughter.
Miss Hazel Carter of Middletown, O., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen.
Don and Arlene Lewis of Osborn, O., spent Sunday night with Roberta and Larry Lewis.
John Day of Middletown, O., is spending a few days with his family here.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulen
June 15.—Herbert Gambill left today to take his last examination for the army.
Karin Dulen of Elamton was the Thursday night guest of his brother, John Dulen.
John Williams and Clayton Dulen of Elamton were Saturday night guests of their cousin, Johnnie H. Dulen.
Miss Lora Cantrell of Ophir was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Dulen.
Mr. and Mrs. Bozie Dulen and children were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Cantrell of Ophir.
Winston Dulen and Bonnie H. Cantrell are employed at Piqua, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children Rubie, Maxie, Thelma, and Ellen were Sunday guests of his brother, Ben Smith, of Silverhill.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
June 21.—Mrs. John M. Carter had an operation for appendicitis at the River View hospital at Louisa last Wednesday. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Allen of Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Ovilan Chaney and son, of Osborn, O., are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney.
Miss Maurine Gevedon of Dayton, O., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon.
Mrs. I. B. Byrd of Campton and son Charlie of Mariba were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon.
Miss Helena Gevedon spent two weeks recently with her sisters in Middletown and Ironton, Ohio.
Mrs. Dora Hollon has returned to her home at Morrow, O., after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Haney, and other relatives here.
Mrs. Lula Gevedon of Dayton, O., is here for an extended visit.
Pfc. Joseph Gevedon of Ft. Dix, N. J., is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon. He was accompanied from Cincinnati, O., by his sister, Gertrude Gevedon, and his friend, Miss Judy Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon had as other guests during the week end Mrs. Joe Blevins and daughter, of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Stanley Gevedon of Middletown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon and son, of Lexington.

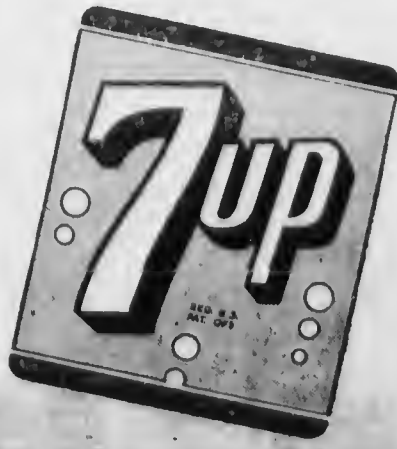
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